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LONDON, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1890.

MILFORD LANE } STRAND.—No. 458

THIRD EDITION.  
"THE PEOPLE" OFFICE.  
Saturday Evening.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

(DALMEIER'S TELEGRAMS.)

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Exciting Scene.

New York, July 18.—Further details of the

conflagration at the Western Union building

show that great loss of life was averted only

by the bravery of the firemen, who saved a

number of people by shooting a life line over

the roof of the building. The fire spread

to have been caused by the crossing of two

wires over a switch-board. The fire started at

7.50 a.m., when a messenger boy, named

Matthews saw a puff of smoke under a table

in the distributing room on the floor

below the operating room. Almost im-

mediately the flames burst into

flames, and the fire spreading with great

rapidity, the boy rushed upstairs to notify

the employees who had arrived on duty. The

young women screamed, and with the men

rushed down the stairs in the endeavour to

escape the flames which in less than two

minutes spread through the distributing

room, burning up the wires, instruments,

tables, and other contents. As the terrified

operators passed down the stairs they en-

countered a stifling smoke, and fell over each

other in wild efforts to reach a place of

safety. The little messenger boy and an

operator named Skidmore were the only two

who retained their presence of mind, and

by this time the fire was spreading rapidly

and communicated with the floor above, the

restaurant of the building, in which were a

number of women waiters and men employed

as cooks and cleaners. These, with a number

of women, rushed round the restaurant

screaming and ringing their hands, but

the flames were too close to them, and the

heat unbearable, and that there was no

possible means of escape downwards, made

for the scuffle hole in the roof, which was

closed by a trap door. This they pushed

off, and the imprisoned crowd climbed

to the roof. In the meantime a scene

of great excitement was being enacted in the

street, which was crowded with people, and

the engine had not arrived, and as none of the

roofs of the surrounding houses reached

nearly up to that of the telegraph building, it

seemed impossible that the terrified men and

women who had been seen to climb upon the

roof, and were now making frantic appeals

for help, could be saved. At last, however,

the engine arrived, and the command to

throw streams of water on the building

from all points. The flames, however,

continued to hold their own, and the

unfortunate beings on the roof were hidden

from view by the smoke but their

pitiful cries for help could still be

heard. The fire of the telegraph building

at last brought into requisition from the roof

of No. 8, Dey-street, and placed against the

back of the Western Union building, but it did

not reach within 50 feet of the roof. Two

men, however, scaled the ladder, and flung a

rope to the roof, which was caught and

fastened by one of the female telegraph

operators. The two firemen pulled themselves

up hand over hand till they reached the

top, and amid cheers from the crowd

below lowered the seven imperilled employes

down to a place of safety. This was accom-

plished just in time as the flames soon after

burst through the cornice and enveloped the

roof. The tower of the building was caught

by the flames. The operating room was on

the last breath had left their bodies.

It was reported that some soldiers were seen

forcing the coffin lids down on several feeble

victims crying for water. While still alive

they were hurried away for burial. An

ancient custom with the Chinese is that when

a soldier dies his officer is entitled to draw his

burial expenses from the Government, and

part of the money received is divided among

his comrades. This fact incited the surviving

soldiers to terrible deeds. It is recorded that

before some of the suffering men were

actually dead, their comrades were engaged in

spending the money drawn for their funeral

expenses.

A MURDER MYSTERY.

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—A box containing

the body of a woman chopped into small

pieces was found in the Union Railway

Station in this city yesterday, where it had

been for five months awaiting a claimant.

The head is missing, and there are no means

of identifying the remains. A murder has

evidently been committed, but there is no

clue to the murderer.

A FEMALE STOWAWAY.

New York, July 17.—An Irish woman, aged

50 years, was landed by the Teutonic yester-

day, having stowed herself in the hold of the

steamer at Queens-town. She is the first

female stowaway ever landed at this port.

She claims to be the wife of a sailor on board

a British man-of-war, and says that she has

come to this country to see her children, who

emigrated three years ago. Captain Irving

referred the woman to the Collector, and

suggested her return to Ireland, as she is

without money.

TOMAHAWKED BY A MAD PRISONER.

COLUMBUS (Ohio) July 17.—An Indian

prisoner, in the State prison here, became

insane yesterday, and, obtaining a hatchet,

tomahawked four prisoners, inflicting fatal

wounds upon all of them. The warders

finally drove him into a cell and turned a

hose on him, but the strength of ten men was

necessary to secure the weapon.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.)

ACCOUPEMENT OF THE PRINCESS

SOPHIA OF PRUSSIA.

ATHENS, July 19.—The Princess Sophia of

Prussia, Duchess of Sparta, was safely

delivered of a son at nine o'clock this morn-

ing. The city is decorated with flags in

honour of the event.

HEAT AND STORMS IN AMERICA.

MANY DEATHS.

New York, July 18.—Intense heat, fol-

lowed by terrific rains and storms, prevailed

yesterday in the states of New York, Penn-

sylvania, and New Jersey, and at many points

in the west. Numerous deaths due to the

extreme heat are reported, and many persons

were killed by lightning. Great destruction

has been done to property. Telegrams from

Illinois report that a train approaching Peoria

was struck by the storm and two of the car-

riages were wrecked, several of their occu-

pants being injured. A rumor is current

that the town of Green Valley has been

destroyed, but no confirmatory details are to

hand. Seven persons are reported to have

been killed by the destruction of a brick

yard at Westley. At Chester, in Pennsylv-

ania, a tree was struck by lightning, and its

fall broke an electric wire, which fell over

the engine of a train. The horses of a

passing car stepped on the loose wire, and

fell instantaneously to the ground. One was

found to be dead, but the other was only

stunned by the shock.

CAPTURE BY TURKISH BRIGADES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.—M. Ferdinand

FRIDAY'S PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

IRISH LIGHT RAILWAYS.

Lord LUTHERIDGE drew his motion for the

second reading of the Light Railways (Ire-

land) Amendment Bill.

BILLS ADVANCED.

The Western Australian Constitution Bill

was read a third time. The Intestates

Estate Bill and the Boiler Explosions Act

1882 Amendment Bill were also read a third

time and passed.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACTS.

Lord DENHAM moved the second reading of

a bill to repeal the Local Government Acts

for England and Scotland.—Lord JEREMY

opposed the bill, which was negatived with-

out a division.—The House adjourned at 5.0.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

NATURALISATION BILL.

On the motion for the third reading of

Martin's Naturalisation Bill, Mr. BRADLAUGH

said there was full remedy for any person

who wished to be naturalised under the ordi-

nary law, and he thought without excep-

tional circumstances it was beneath the

dignity of the House that persons should

apply for naturalisation by private bills.

Sir A. HOLLIS said that as the bill had been

through the House of Lords, and had now

reached the third reading stage, the House

might assume that there were good reasons for

the bill.—Sir R. FOWLER continued the dis-

cussion.—Mr. MATTHEWS quite agreed that

naturalisation bills should not be brought

forward to meet simple personal convenience.

He assumed the House that these cases were

carefully watched.—After some remarks

from Mr. COURTNEY, the third reading was

agreed to.

THE PELICAN CLUB.

Mr. COHILL asked the Home Secretary

whether his attention had been called to the

Pelican Club; whether he was aware that prize

fights were habitually held there on Sunday

evenings, under the name of boxing competi-

tions; and whether the police had any inspec-

tions given them with regard to it.—Mr.

MATTHEWS said his attention had been called

to the club. He had received a letter from a

member of the committee of the club, who

decried absolutely that either prize fighting or

boxing in any form was carried on in the club

on Sunday evenings. The police had no

special instructions with regard to the club;

but if he was furnished with any information

as to the law having been violated he would

have inquiry made.

H.M.S. CALLOPHE.

Lord G. HAMILTON, in answer to Mr. T.

Healy, said that no duty should receive special

attention to the officers and crew of H.M.S.

Calliope for the successful navigation of the

vessel during the hurricane at Samoa last

year, as it was contrary to the traditions of

the naval service that services of that

character, however gallant, performed in the

ordinary course of duty should receive special

recognition. He might mention that the

position of the officers was as follows:—The

captain had been appointed to the Infexible,

one of the largest ironclads in the Navy; the

first lieutenant had been appointed com-

mander, the chief engineer had been advanced

to the rank of staff engineer, and some of the

other officers were promoted. The Admiralty

had expressed high approval of the manner

in which the vessel was navigated. (Hear,

hear.)

FEMALE TYPE-WRITERS.

Mr. W. H. SMITH, in reply to Mr. Brad-

laugh, stated that the royal commission

one that would be useful to the fishing

industry, and which would pass through

and open up one of the most con-

gested districts of south-west Donegal.

A line of railway from Galway to Clifden

had also been fully inquired into by a com-

petent court and approved. These lines

would all have junctions with the Midland

and Great Western Railways, and the

Government desired to work and maintain

them; but the negotiations on the latter

point were not yet settled. There were also

other lines which it was thought desirable

to make. These schemes would involve a

total outlay of between £200,000 and

£300,000, and he hoped they would contribute

to the prosperity of the districts through

which they passed.—Colonel NOLAN thought

the statement clear, and on the whole satis-

factory.—Mr. CLANCY said it was four years

since this railway project was announced, and

up to the present not a single shilling had

been spent on it.—Mr. A. O'Connor asserted

that it was Irish and not English money that

was to be spent in Ireland for these railways.

—Mr. J. J. BALFOUR maintained that Eng-

land and Scotland would pay five-sixths of

the money required for these schemes.—After

some further discussion the vote was agreed

to.—The House afterwards adjourned.

LORD LOUGHBOROUGH'S

WEDDING.

The marriage of Lord Loughborough, eldest

son of the Earl of Roslyn, of Dysart

House, Kirkcaldy, to Miss Vyner, daughter

of Mr. Robert Vyner, of Fairfield House, York,

Cheshire, took place at St. Michael's

Church, Chester-square, in the presence

of a large and distinguished congregation.

The bride wore a costume of white satin

</







(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

By BRAM STOKER, M.A.

## CHAPTER I.

**THE LOST CROWN OF GOLD.**

fession if I should show sufficient aptitude for any. My father had been pretty well cut off by his family on a count of his marriage with what he considered his inferior, and times had been, I was always told, pretty hard for them both. I was only a very simple boy when they were lost in a fog when crossing the Channel, and I am blank that their loss caused me more pain, I dare say, seem even a duller boy than I was. As I did not get into much trouble and did not exhibit any special

The grandeur of that storm was something to remember. The lightning came in brilliant sheets that seemed to cleave the sky, and three weird lights amongst the hills no stranger with black sweeping shadows. The thunder broke with startling violence right over our heads, and flapped and buffeted from hillside to hillside, rolling and reverberating away in the distance, its farther voices being lost in the crash of each succeeding peal.

Jerry Schaalman, a tall man with a shaven face, a long, thin, clean-shaven face, a humorous eye, and a shirt collar whose points in front came up almost to his eyes, whilst the back part disappeared into the depths of his frayed coat collar behind.

rollin' it sent a wave mountains high  
up till away across the Atlantic till it  
struck upon the shore iv America—  
though more betoken it wasn't America  
thin, for it wasn't discovered till long  
after. An' there was so many things  
that drifted up to the shore iv America  
that drifts up on the coast from the  
Blaskets to Achill Head is made from  
their bones." Here Anny cut in:

"But, Jerry, you haven't told up  
if the King iv the Shnakes wint too."

"Musha! but it's in a hurry ye are.  
How can I tell ye the whole layen  
at wanst; an' moreover, when me  
mouth is so chum I can hardly speak  
at all—an' me dunch I'll thrust."

rushed down into the shop to her husband, and he, with the aid of sacks, after great difficulty succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until he had himself been seriously burnt. Dr. Mayle was soon in attendance, and after ordering the remnants of the unfortunate woman's clothing to be taken off, the flesh came away in strips. Mrs. Green's face was terribly burnt and the whole of her hair consumed.

Sir Morell Mackenzie, since seeing Miss Tennant safely married from his house, has been laid up with an attack of bronchitis, and is nursing himself at Ascoli.

*[Communications intended for this column should be delivered at the office not later than 4:30 p.m. on the day before publication.]*

mailing class. Sunday, July 15th, church parade  
trees, all ranks, no leggings. 8.45 a.m. Situation  
of the day, rifle, 10.15 a.m. till dusk. 1.30  
scrabble, Mon. and Fri., 9.0 a.m. till dusk. Wed.  
p.m. till dusk.

**21ST MIDDLESEX**—Bn. drill, Tues. and Th.  
8.15 p.m., Spa Fields if fine, 11.45 if wet. Ke-  
tting every evening, 8.15 p.m. Mon. and  
Wednesday, 8.15 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thurs-  
day and Sat. Men wanting to fire any other day that  
will give notice at 11.45 the day previous. Ha-  
range closed. M.Q. tube practice every Wed.  
p.m., aiming and position drill, 8.15 p.m. Sat., at  
the range every other day. M.Q. tube practice, Spa  
Fields, 8.0 p.m.; men may join the bats, at 7.30  
Arch, 8.5 p.m.

**1ST V.B. ROYAL FUSILIERS**—Mon., on drill  
p.m., recruit drill, 7.30 p.m.; military instru-  
8.0 p.m., University. Tues. morning drill, 7.30

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from all parts of the globe. We family ought to  
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## THE M.P.

**OLD FASHION**

On Sunday last twenty-three members of the Anchor and Hope Angling Society took part in the first match of the season, which took place in the new water of the Central Association at Pulborough. There was a capital show of fish, Mr. Bedford, with carps and bream (one carp weighing 4lb.), taking first prize, Mr. J. Jones (bream and carp) second prize, and Mr. H. Scott (bream and roach), third prize. Mr. T. Bowling won a prize offered for the largest roach. The second day's fishing was a success. The competition was held at Amberley on Sunday last, and, unlike the general run of pegged-down matches, the prizes were taken with good shows of fish. M.

**RIDER BAN**

h. Mr. I found—as might be expected—the

**BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.**

## THE ACTOR.

at this! "The Best People" was remarkable

## GENERAL CHATTER

if only! Much parade has been made of a

**MADAME**

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hand Lists. Easy Payments. See Cycle Fittings, &  
Prices. Bicycles from 20s. Tricycles 30s. Riding  
till 8 p.m.—"CYCLEDOM," 14, Blackfriars-road.—



## JACK ALLROUND.

"We have a quantity of young walnuts, for two weeks to leave on the trees, will you kindly tell me how to make some of them into really good ketchup?" writes "Rose W. B." I am also asked by "F. Edwards" and "S. S. P." for "the best way to make walnut ketchup," but both of these latter correspondents speak of walnut hulls, and evidently refer to the September ketchup, which is quite a different thing to that made in July, when the full fruit in the hull is used, whereas in September the hull only is utilized for the ketchup, when the nut is taken out and sold separately. If my correspondents will write to me again in September, I shall be glad to tell them how to make the hull ketchup. Meantime, for the summer ketchup the walnuts are in the best condition when you can run a pin through them. To every hundred of these immature walnuts allow one quart of vinegar, one handful of salt, a quarter of an ounce each of mace, nutmeg, whole black pepper, cloves, and ginger, twenty shallots, a little piece of horseradish, and a quarter of a pound of anchovies, and these are usually added one pint of port wine, but I have known a capital ketchup made without the last addition. The walnuts should be slightly bruised and put into a jar with the salt and vinegar and allowed to stand for eight or nine days, stirring them every day, then drain off the liquor and boil it with the other ingredients for half an hour, when it may be strained and bottled, the bottles being well corked and sealed. When the wine is not used another pint of vinegar should be added. I have known a capital ketchup made by using two quarts of vinegar to the above proportion of spices, the liquor not strained, but the spices distributed evenly through the bottles.

In reply to "C. M. C." there are several different preparations of German paste, and different bakers have their own fancies about making it up. I find a very good mixture, well liked by bakers, is the following: For each pound of flour, take a very little yeast, mix the flour and yeast together in a coffee mill, mix these well together and add a very little treacle and a little lard, put the mixture in an earthenware vessel, and place that in water and gently heat the whole, stirring it constantly until it is quite hot, then spread it out on paper to allow it to cool, and so prepared it will keep well for a couple of weeks.

I have received a number of letters asking how to waterproof coats, cloaks, and "cloths for making into cloaks," &c. Some of my friends seem to expect me in one short paragraph to instruct them fully how to turn out a perfect thing in mackintoshes, one good enough to help him to make something "better, at any rate," than can be bought at the shops. This is not my province. Amateur waterproofing can only be done in a small way; you cannot make mackintoshes at home. The majority of correspondents I am now replying to, however, more moderate in their wishes, and by them a very good waterproofing can be made for coats and cloaks as follows:—Take equal parts of linseed, alum, and soap, dissolve each separately in sufficient water, then mix the three solutions together, and with this imbue the cloth, or cloak, or coat on the wrong side, let it dry, then brush the cloth well with a dry brush, and after that brush it lightly with a brush dipped in water.

There is another ready sort of waterproofing which will answer "D. D." says he has seen a man make a coat, and wants to make it like drivers' caps and aprons, so as to be thoroughly waterproof. Dissolve two ounces yellow soap in a pint and a half of water by boiling; when the soap is thoroughly melted and the water still boiling, mix into it one quart of boiler oil. When cold, mix the oil with a quart of black paint containing about a quarter of a pound of dryers. Spread your canvas on a flat smooth surface, and with a stiff brush apply the paint evenly, but not too thickly, and let it dry thoroughly; then apply a second coat, and when that is dry a thin coat of plain black paint may be added to improve the colour. The above mixture is best made on woollen stuff. This note will also suit "Ted" and "S. Conover."

"I should be obliged for a recipe for making tomato sauce that would keep good till the winter months," says "Nemo." "G. L." "G. H." "Mary T. T." also ask for tomato sauce. It is made in a variety of ways. The recipe I give now is one with which I got the following recommendation from a first-class housekeeper:—Open a tin of tomatoes the day I made it, and it was as good that day as a bottle I used one month after making. Half a peck of tomatoes, five large onions, or about the same bulk in shallots, if you prefer them, and six capsaicins if you can get them, with a quarter of a pound of salt, and a small quantity of black pepper, and let them stand for three days, then add an ounce each of allspice and black pepper, and a few cloves, and boil them for about an hour, stirring carefully, or they will be spoiled. After this, let them be the ordinary sauce, and let them get cold, and then add a little over a quarter of a pint of vinegar and bottle, leaving room at the top of each bottle to pour in one tablespoonful of vinegar; cork well and seal.

"Pontie" and "Energy" are very anxious to try to relacquere some brass work, and wish to know "how to get rid of the old lacquer now nearly gone," &c. You must boil off the old lacquer in a fire composed of hot water and a good deal of salt, and when the brass is clean, you may lie in this for about twenty minutes, then plunge it into cold water, and you will find the old lacquer gone. Next prepare a bath of strong diluted aquafortis, secure your various pieces of brass, from which at the outset all iron screws, pins, &c., must be removed, and twist copper wire round each piece to hold by, for if your fingers touch the aquafortis liquor in the bath it will burn you to the bone. When the piece of brass has lain long enough in the aquafortis to be quite bright and clean, take it out, holding the copper wires and quickly plunge it into cold water, have three separate basins of cold water for this purpose, and rinse the brass well in each successively, and when you take it from the last washing place it at once in a box of hot sawdust, stir it well through the sawdust, which should cover it completely, until it is quite dry. It is then ready for relacquering.

To make the lacquer, take one ounce ground turmeric, two drachms saffron, two drachms Spanish annatto, and one pint rectified spirits of wine. Place these together in a glass or earthen vessel near a fire, shaking frequently for three or four days or until the ingredients are dissolved. Then strain through coarse linen into a bottle, which must be well stoppered, and add three ounces good seed-lac roughly powdered. Keep the mixture as before, near the fire, the warmth helps to dissolve the gums. Shake well as before. It may take many as fourteen days to melt it properly. If you want a deep orange, increase the amount of annatto. If you want a brighter yellow, decrease the annatto. When about to use the lacquer the brass must be heated in an oven up to the temperature of what is called a hot, but not a very hot, smothering iron bar. Then

with an ordinary camel's hair varnishing brush the lacquer should be quickly and evenly painted over the piece, the work being returned, or not, for a minute to the oven, according to the judgment of the worker. Too much heat burns the lacquer; too little prevents its setting; but this point can only be learned by experience. It is sometimes necessary to give two, or even three, coats of the lacquer, each coat being laid on when the previous one is dry and firm. There is no necessity to burnish the work you are relacquering, and with regard to "the probable cost of materials," which "Pontie" asks, it is not large; but the question of cost we cannot enter upon save in a general way, as the different vendors charge different prices for their goods.

I do not understand what "R. H. Bob" wishes for when he asks me to instruct him "how to preserve black currants and other fruits in what is called fruit pulp, for making jam in the winter when there is no fruit." He goes on to say, "I boiled some black currant pulp last year, and put it in large stone jars and corked it down air-tight, but in two or three days it fermented, and burst the jars, or the bungs flew out." This was disastrous, certainly, but I cannot make out how the pulp was concocted, or why my correspondent does not make his jam now at the proper time, in place of attempting the hopeless task of keeping the fruit to make jam of it in the winter. Two other correspondents ask "how to make jam that will not go mouldy." It is the easiest thing possible to do if only you use fresh good fruit, and enough of sugar, boil it sufficiently, and put it in clean and perfectly dry crocks or jars; the carelessness of using hastily washed crocks, left wet or even damp inside, is often the cause why good fresh fruit, with plenty of sugar and proper boiling, fails to keep so mouldy. The fruit should be weighed when it is picked from the stalks and ready for the preserving pan. For black currants and other ordinary jams for every pound of fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of lump sugar, which some think advisable to crush slightly before using; boil the jam slowly, and after it has come to the bonny black stage, add a little plum, &c., should have three-quarters of an hour at least of boiling, strawberries and raspberries from twenty minutes to half an hour, or any of them may be tested by pouring out a little of the jam, say half a teaspoonful, and if it stands firm the jam is boiled. The whole time of boiling, when boiled pour it into the jars, let it stand just covered from dust till next day, and when quite cold tie it down securely from the air.

If "James L." wishes to "cure a sheepskin for making a coat," a very good method is, first of all, with a knife, remove all fragments of flesh from the skin, being careful not to cut or spoil the inner skin during the process. After that dry it well with towels or cloths, and lay your skin on a flat board, and with hot water, soap, and a hard brush, thoroughly scrub the inside of the skin, and together with a wooden spoon, scrub the outside of the skin with two ounces salt of tartar and one ounce ammonia, and sprinkle this on the skin while you scrub it. To get it free from grease you must scrub it patiently and well, then rub it well with dry sawdust, and it will be ready for the tanning pickle, composed of one pound fine oatmeal, eight ounces corrosive sublimate, four ounces of soda ash, and one gallon vinegar. Boil the vinegar and pour it over the solid ingredients, stirring briskly while in the act of pouring, let the solution get quite cold, then immerse the skin, and let it stay in soak for two or three days. Next take it out and strain it tightly over a stretch of fine cloth, and wring it dry, then comb and smooth the hair; it will be ready for use in about a week.

## THE FRISKY YOUNG PERSON OF NEW YORK.

The gay New York girl is a sphinx (the San Francisco Argonaut says). People who are not used to her never can exactly decide just what sort of a person this mysterious young lady is. She will mislead any one but a New Yorker, who has known so many of her kind that they are now like open books for him to read, though she is not so open as she talks, but not vivacious. She is not fond of any games or sports—the tennis-field knows her not; the only game of cards she can play is casino, and she hardly ever dances, because it makes her tired. She is not very jolly either, rarely laughs aloud, and is a little dense at seeing jokes. Only her eyes tell the truth, and she is suspiciously cunning, and that just for an instant flashes into them, and then is gone, leaving them as sweet and blank and candid as the eyes of a child. She is the sort of girl whom other women always say they do not see the attraction of. Miss Black's exceedingly quiet and reserved demeanour arose from the fact that she is frightened to death of Mrs. Grundy. She is a caution personified. She lives in terror of being stamped as a jolly young lady whose record, though mild in its way, would surprise and displease her mother. She is mortally afraid of having unpleasant things said of her. The result is that she is as mysterious and secretive in her rather ridiculous and always harmless flirtations as if she were assisting at a Guy Fawkes plot. This air of mystery enchants her and makes her feel as if she were living in a French novel. Not the least jolly part of her jolly life is the secrecy and profound mystery with which she surrounds it and herself. She has determined that she will never get herself talked about. She will never talk about herself, she knows that; and she is clever enough to realize that if Jack with whom she goes to the theatre on Monday, and Harry with whom she takes lunch on Thursday, are gentlemen, they will never know that she is here, and she will never know that they are here. No one thanks to her own regard for Mrs. Grundy, will ever be able to ascertain positively that she is the New York prototype of the English gay girl, with her straightforward roughness and her hazy swagger, or the independent Western variety, with her bonhomie and her jolly recklessness. Only her New York brother and sister will know what is her style, and they will recognize her mainly by her manner. That quiet manner, that gentle reserve, that almost melancholy grace, all are parts of this charming sphinx's style. Others have them, but they are not just the same. There is an indescribable faintness of demeanour, this young lady which belongs to no one else. With men she is quiet and never particularly talkative; but she fastens her eyes on them with a sort of tender absorption and drinks in their words with deep intensity. She appears extraordinarily sympathetic, and she makes them feel that they are her heroes. It appears to them that she never has a word to say to them that does not seem to have been said to them so readily, and they are pleased to sit on and talk to her for the next hour, while the beauties sit partnerless among the walls.

NO PAIRS OF GLOVES GIVEN AWAY—See Mrs. LEACH'S FAMILY DRESSMAKERS for August. Price Twenty. Contains Dressmaking Lessons and Fifty Illustrations of the latest styles in dressmaking. To be sent out and made into a book, and sent to you by post free. All orders must be accompanied by a postal note or three stamps. Also A PAPER PATTERNS OF THE FLORENCE COSTUME GIVEN AWAY with Mrs. LEACH'S DRESSMAKERS for August. Price One Penny. Contains Lessons in Dressmaking, and Fifty Illustrations of the latest styles in dressmaking. To be sent out and made into a book, and sent to you by post free. All orders must be accompanied by a postal note or three stamps. Also A PAPER PATTERNS OF THE FLORENCE COSTUME GIVEN AWAY with Mrs. LEACH'S DRESSMAKERS for August. Price One Penny. Contains Lessons in Dressmaking, and Fifty Illustrations of the latest styles in dressmaking. To be sent out and made into a book, and sent to you by post free. All orders must be accompanied by a postal note or three stamps. 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## THE NEW WIMBLEDON.

## Visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

**Opening Ceremony.**  
On Saturday an event long prepared for and anxiously awaited by the world of rifle sports took place under royal auspices. The event attracted a large company, for it was of the same historic character as that at which the greatest shooting association in the world was inaugurated thirty years ago. At that time Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by the Prince Consort and her eldest son, fired the inaugural shot at Wimbledon, and scored the first of that innumerable series of bull's-eyes which have made the Surrey common famous in every country of the world. On Saturday the new era has opened for the National Rifle Association by the coronation of the Prince and Princess of Wales, with similar circumstances by the future King and Queen of Great Britain. The ceremony, in reality, commenced at two o'clock, by the arrival in camp of the Lord and Lady Bountiful of the camp to prepare for the arrival, a couple of hours later, of the royal party. They dropped in during the interval, many distinguished friends of the N.R.A. to give a fitting reception to the prince and princess and their party, which included the Princesses Victoria and Maud. Among the most distinguished of these supporters were H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge, the Turkish ambassador, Prince Louis of Battenberg, Lord Cromwell, Lord Spencer, Earl Wemyss, and many other distinguished friends of the association.

Regret will naturally long be felt that the series of Wimbledon campaigns, continued successfully through three decades, should have been terminated. But the greater space, the power to dig and win, and the advantages of a freehold site, are considerable advantages, and they go far to console the council for its rude expulsion from the original camping ground of the association at Wimbledon. The presence of the future King and Queen of England has not been without, and so far as royal patronage can assure success, the new departure is as full of promise as the campaign opened in 1860; but a long time must elapse before the last cloud of the uncertainty and doubt created by the necessity of beginning operations afresh on a new site has been cleared away. The advantages of a freehold site, and the equal conditions of competition will doubtless tend to augment the tendency which even the first year has shown towards an increase of entries, but there is still a great deal of leeway to make up, and it will require years of careful management, and a long series of successful meetings, to restore to the association the prosperity it once enjoyed before its disturbance. In the course of its thirty years' tenancy of Wimbledon it had secured property in buildings, butts, &c., amounting to £250,000, most of which was, of course, valueless when it became necessary to remove to a new site and one so far distant. Consequently, not only has the whole of the surplus of the association—some £14,000—been expended in the construction of similar property at Bisley, but £30,000 additional will require to be expended on the new site before the association will be in as good a position as formerly to carry out its objects of giving permanence to the Volunteer force and to encourage rifle shooting in the Queen's dominions. In answer to a public appeal, a sum of £7,000 was subscribed, but the difference has to be made up somehow before the association has secured the same footing as hitherto. The changes in the new site, although important, are far from being revolutionary. All the most popular features of the old programme are maintained with but slight alteration in the conditions, and a few new ones have been introduced. The limit of range at Wimbledon was 1,000 yards; on the new site three of the small-bore competitions will be decided at 1,100 yards, viz., the Any Rifle, Wimbledon Cup, the Duple Prize of £25, and the "Jewel" stage of the Albert competition, which have hitherto been 1,000 yards contests. Other "any rifle" competitions will be extended to 900 yards from the hitherto prevailing 600, a range much too short to offer a satisfactory test for the improved weapons and improved skill of the recent years. An important change in the right direction has been made in the "Queen's" competition, which, in future, will offer to young shots a special series of prizes, including gold and silver medals and £50 in cash prizes. Volunteers in their recruit years will compete at various local centres for recruit bronze medals, and the winners of these will be entitled to compete for the new prizes in the Queen's. The best man will win £30 and a gold medal, and his next opponent £10 and a silver medal, while the scores of all will count for the £250, as well as the other medals and rich prizes of the Queen's. Further encouragement is to be given to the recent years' shooting by a reduction of the entrance fee to two shillings for each series of six shots. The entirely new prizes will include "The Rapid" for the encouragement of rapid firing, in which the competitor has to fire as many shots as 500 yards as he can consistently with making the best score. A goodly prize of £25 and a rapid firing trophy in the aggregate £50. "The Evelyn Wood" is a new competition of similar value to encourage company shooting in the Regular Army under the conditions laid down for the attack formation. The Army and Navy top series and the General Eyns prize will be continued, and the new magazine service rifle (Lee-Mitford), or alternately with the Martini rifle or carbine. The latter will be a 200 yards competition at a circular target, twelve inches in diameter, appearing and disappearing seven times for the series of seven shots, at intervals of five seconds between the appearances. The "Colt" is a new competition for a rifle given by Colt's Arms and Ammunition Company, for practice at the running deer at 100 yards, with purely sporting arms. Another new sporting prize is the "McKenna," with conditions similar to the Martini-Smith, while the Electric Arms and Ammunition syndicate offer £50 to be fired with the arms of the company, which use electrically ignited ammunition. The ranges are one miniature of 25 yards and one of 500 yards.

So far as an extensive view of very picturesque scenery is concerned the camp could not be more pleasantly situated, and the prospects are much in need of improvement. At four o'clock the 2nd V.B. West Surrey Regiment, about 150 strong, under the command of Captain Payne, arrived in camp to form the guard of honour to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales. At half-past four the royal party arrived at the railway station, and after a brief interval the princess was conducted to the spot where the rifle was fixed with

which she was to fire the opening shot. A cartridge was handed up by Sir P. Abel, the explosive of which was an invention of his own. It was placed in the breach of the rifle by Major Latham, R.A., Royal Laboratory, Woolwich, and upon the signal to fire being sounded on the bugle, a silken lanyard was pulled by her Royal Highness and the rifle fired amid the cheers of the spectators. It soon became apparent that the shot was a "bull's-eye," and after a brief interval the cartoon which had been placed over the centre of the target was brought up by the foreman of works—Mr. Honey—and presented to her royal highness. The princess smiled as she found that the shot had penetrated the cartoon within an inch of the absolute centre, and the cheers of the crowd were renewed again and again. The royal party proceeded to the Pavilion, and having partaken of light refreshments, were conducted to the carriage and departed amid the enthusiastic cheers of the company.

## THE VOLUNTEERS.

On Saturday a fresh batch of Volunteer inspections brought almost to a close the official ordeals for the Home District. On the 17th (North) Middlesex Rifles underwent their annual inspection at the 18th Middlesex (Paddington) Rifles parade before Colonel Sterling, of the Coldstream Guards, there being 695 of all ranks present, under the command of Colonel Vickersman. The battalion turned out in a very smart and soldierlike manner, but without equipment. After marching past, in which distances were fairly well maintained, and the saluting being correct, a number of movements were performed in a highly creditable manner. The other mounted officers present were Colonel Unite, Major Ingram, and Captain and Adjutant Tension. The 17th (North) Middlesex Rifles underwent their annual inspection at the 18th Middlesex (Paddington) Rifles parade before Colonel Sterling, of the Coldstream Guards, there being 695 of all ranks present, under the command of Colonel Vickersman. The battalion turned out in a very smart and soldierlike manner, but without equipment. After marching past, in which distances were fairly well maintained, and the saluting being correct, a number of movements were performed in a highly creditable manner. The other mounted officers present were Colonel Unite, Major Ingram, and Captain and Adjutant Tension.

In the grounds of Lambeth Palace the 4th Volunteer Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment assembled for inspection by Colonel Bayley, commanding the 31st Regimental District. This corps (formerly known as the 9th Surrey Rifles) have recently changed the uniform from dark green to scarlet, and under Lieutenant-colonel Bowen, the commanding officer, mustered 798 of all ranks in ten strong companies. A very satisfactory inspection was passed. In the grounds attached to the headquarters of the 1st Surrey Rifles, at Fiddlers-road, Camberwell, the 3rd Volunteer Battalion of the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment (another scarlet coated regiment) were officially inspected by Colonel E. L. Hervey, commanding the 2nd Regimental District. There were about 600 of all ranks present. The uniforms looked smart and clean, and the drill was good. The ambulance and two baggage wagons were on the ground.

**THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.**  
At the headquarters, Finsbury, the inspection of the Honorable Artillery Company took place by Major-general Philip Smith, commanding the Home District, and Colonel Jackson, R.E., Commandant of the Grenadier Guards, being also present. There were 319 of all ranks on parade, under the command of Colonel Lord De Vesci, who was assisted by Lieut.-Col. Mainwaring Jones, and Capt. and Adjutant Labalmondiere. After the inspection of all arms the infantry and field battery were put through various evolutions and then separately drilled by companies.

**A MOTHER SENTENCED TO PENAL SERVITUDE.**  
At Newcastle Assizes on Saturday, Sarah Grieves, 30, and John Grieves, 32, cabinet-maker, were charged with the manslaughter of their infant child, who had died from neglect. The jury found the husband, John Grieves, guilty of the offence, and sentenced him to penal servitude for five years. It was a shocking narrative of maternal neglect, and she would have to go to penal servitude for five years.

**LORD HARTINGTON AT DERBY.**  
Lord Hartington presided over a meeting held in support of the Derbyshire Church Extension Society on Saturday, and in the course of a short speech said he regarded the Established Church as a great educational and civilising agency. By the acceptance and retention of State endowment the Church had assumed a great responsibility, and that of promoting religious instruction for the community. Religious instruction fell in a great degree on the Church of England with means which were in many cases utterly inadequate and insufficient.

**SATURDAY'S FIRES.**  
At half-past five o'clock on Saturday morning the police at Woolwich were informed that a club was on fire, and it was found that a serious fire had broken out at the Excelsior Working Men's Club, 38, Church-street. The flames had originated in the bar on the ground floor, and were spreading with great force. The fire was extinguished by the fire engine, and the premises were destroyed before the outbreak could be overcome. The contents were insured in the Sun.—Captain Shaw's report includes the details of a fire which broke out late on the 11th at 52 and 54, Duke-street, Aldgate. The firemen were called to warehouse night, and found a building of five floors, 40ft. by 30ft. in dimensions, and used as stores by Messrs. A. Samuel and Co., merchants and shelldealers, on fire. No time was lost in getting two hydrants to work, but the firemen had great difficulty in subduing the flames, and great mischief was caused.

Whilst playing with some companions on the quay at Hythe, Colchester, a lad named Pooley was pushed into the water and drowned. By a singular coincidence his body was recovered by a sea captain named Howie, who six years ago found the body of Pooley's father floating in the River Thames. The body of George Hughes, aged 27 years, a potman employed at the White Hart Hotel, Chertsey, was found hanging by the neck in one of the stables by the landlord. The man slept at the house, and it was surmised that he had hanged himself about nine o'clock in the evening.

The Lord Chancellor has signified to the Dover-Town Council that he has appointed four new magistrates for the borough as follows:—The Mayor (Mr. Edward Laker), Mr. Henry Peake, Mr. George Fry, and Mr. G. Toomer. The first three are Conservatives, and the latter a Liberal. Two vacancies had recently been created on the roll of justices. Two coal porters, named Patrick Lynch and Peter Carr, have been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment each, with hard labour, at the Dublin City Sessions for assaulting Robert Harrison, a coal porter, who refused to leave the employ of Messrs. McCormick during the recent strike. Harrison was beaten on the head with bricks, and terribly injured.

## MARRIAGE OF MR. STANLEY AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

**Full Description.**  
The marriage of Mr. Stanley and Miss Dorothy Tennant took place on Saturday in Westminster Abbey, in the presence of a distinguished and brilliant company. On the 11th it was feared that the ceremony would have to be postponed, owing to Mr. Stanley having been suddenly seized with illness, but happily his condition improved, and late at night his medical advisers expressed the opinion that there would be little or no risk in his attending the ceremony. It seems that Mr. Stanley was taken ill as he was sitting down to dinner on Thursday, the 10th. Previous to that, though suffering from slight physical exhaustion consequent on his recent journey to the north, he had been in good health, but he was seized on that evening with violent pains, which caused much alarm to those who were with him. Dr. Parke was immediately summoned, and he quickly discovered that Mr. Stanley was suffering from a severe attack of gastritis, similar to that which prostrated him in Africa. The patient was put to bed, and his condition up to midnight was said to have been critical. Next day, however, he was much better, and though he remained in bed, determined that the wedding should take place if possible. There were numerous callers to the newly-married couple, in which the groom was assisted by his friend, Mr. Stanley was taken ill as he was sitting down to dinner on Thursday, the 10th. Previous to that, though suffering from slight physical exhaustion consequent on his recent journey to the north, he had been in good health, but he was seized on that evening with violent pains, which caused much alarm to those who were with him. Dr. Parke was immediately summoned, and he quickly discovered that Mr. Stanley was suffering from a severe attack of gastritis, similar to that which prostrated him in Africa. The patient was put to bed, and his condition up to midnight was said to have been critical. 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A meeting of the Liverpool Dock company was held, in order to accommodate the rapidly increasing steam trade, to construct a new graving dock at the north end, and to construct a new half-tide dock with a double entrance and approaches from the river, to provide new pumping machinery to lift the Hukisson and Canada Docks to be on an improved system. The total cost is about £350,000.



## LAST WEEK'S POLICE.

## CITY SUMMONS COURT.

**THE CROOKMAN AND THE BUS DRIVER.**—A bus-driver, in the employ of Mr. J. Reed, was summoned for cruelly treating his horses in Chesham. The Rev. Percival Smith, rector of St. Andrew by the Ward, and St. Ann's, Blackfriars, said he was constantly pulling the horses over the street and whipping them over the heads. The defendant's treatment of his horses led him to get off the bus, "he made him feel quite sick." He spoke to a constable, who summoned him. Defendant said he knew nothing about the matter. He had been a bus driver for thirty years, and no complaint had been made against him before. When the constable spoke to him and examined the horses, two persons offered to give evidence that there were no marks upon the horses. Alderman Coward adjourned the summons for their attendance. —Lukie Riley, a carman, was fined 20s. and costs, or seven days' imprisonment, for overloading two horses.

## GUILDFORD.

**A COWARDLY AND BRUTAL THEFT.**—John Attenbury, a plumber, was charged with attempting to steal a purse containing 5s. from the person of Miss Sidds, a pupil teacher, who was walking along Broad-street on Friday afternoon, when she put her arm round her waist and her hand into her pocket. She turned round and saw the prisoner, who kept his hand still in her pocket. Prosecutrix caught hold of his arm, but did not take it out of her pocket. He then dragged her across the road, having his hand in her pocket all the time. A gentleman helped her, and she fainted. John Bentley, hawker, of New Broad-street, stated that he was standing with his son in his shop doorway. He saw the prisoner spring upon the prosecutrix and throw his arms round her, and his right hand went in the direction of her pocket. He heard a scream, and then rushed out, just in time to see him escaping from the grasp of the lady. There had been several complaints of attempts to rob ladies during the afternoon. —Police-constable Stringer, 101, deposed that the prisoner was given to his custody. He gave correct address. —The prisoner pleaded guilty. —Mr. Alderman Tyler said it was a cowardly and brutal theft, and sentenced the prisoner to three months' hard labour.

## MARLBOROUGH-STREET.

**THE POLICEMAN AND THE "LITTLE WOMAN."**—Louisa Jones, a stout little woman, was found drunk by Constable 318 C in North Audley-street, at three o'clock in the morning. She was lying across the pavement in front of a house, and was so drunk that she was unable to get up. On touching her gently with the toe of his boot, she started crying out "Murder" and "Police," and kept on to such an extent that several of the inhabitants threw open their bedroom windows and inquired what was the matter. After getting her up and then threw her down, she said that if he wanted to get her to the station he must take her in his arms and carry her there. Finding himself unequal to the feat, he ran to the station for the ambulance, and on returning he found the little woman still on her back shouting even louder than before. "After I had a notion of mine who has just buried his father, and we had a drop or two just to celebrate the event. In fact, we got drunk together. I remember getting into a bus, but can't recollect getting out again." The constable said that she was out of the streets nightly. —The prisoner was committed to the night of the 24th. —Mr. Newton fined her 5s. or five days, and advised her not to get drunk again.

## CLERKENWELL.

**A REGULAR IRISH ROW.**—Elizabeth Barker, 16 years of age, was charged on remand with feloniously wounding Frances Teaham by stabbing her in the face with some sharp instrument. The parties live in Willow-street. The prisoner is a married woman, the prosecutrix has a married sister, the wife of Daniel O'Sullivan, and Daniel O'Sullivan has two sisters, Julia and Moggie, who also live in the court. According to evidence, which was very contradictory, all the persons named—Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Barker, the prisoner, and her mother, Mrs. Barker—engaged in a fight at midnight on the 1st July. Mrs. Daniel O'Sullivan said she heard Mrs. Barker taking the name of her husband in vain, and forthwith, according to Mrs. Barker's story, Mrs. O'Sullivan went to Mrs. Barker and Mrs. O'Sullivan being on the ground and tearing one another to pieces. Then Julia or Moggie Sullivan took part in the struggle on one side, and the prisoner on the other. Mrs. Teaham was called to help to her mother. Mrs. Teaham said she had left it in charge of some people. —That was all the evidence given, and at the request of the officer, Mr. Bushby granted a remand until Tuesday.

## Worship-street.

**CHARGE OF ABANDONING AN INFANT.**—Mary Boyles, 26, described as married, of Windsor-street, City-road, was brought up on a warrant charged with having on the 3th June last, unlawfully exposed and abandoned in a female child 14 days old by leaving it in a basket in Chichester-buildings, Great Eastern-street, Shoreditch. —Detective Womash, G Division, who had arrested the prisoner, informed the court that she was found on the 5th ult. the child was found, as stated, exposed to the very wet weather, and it had been taken to the workhouse, where it had been taken care of. The mother of the child, but at present the case was not ready. —Annie Jones, of 23, Winchester Buildings, said that the prisoner hired a room in her house and, when she moved in, had a young baby with her. A few days later the child had disappeared. She had done with it, and the prisoner said she had left it in charge of some people. —That was all the evidence given, and at the request of the officer, Mr. Bushby granted a remand until Tuesday.

**ALLEGED ROBBERY BY A SWEETHEART.**—Hyman Brodie, 25, was charged, on remand, with converting to his own use a diamond ring, value 41s, of which he was bailee. The prosecutrix was a young dressmaker, named Harriet, whose evidence showed that she had "walked out" with the prisoner, who spoke of an engagement, and finally, a week before Whitman last, said he wanted to buy her an engagement ring, and asked her to lend him the diamond ring she was wearing in a parcel. She let him have the ring one Sunday night, and saw him several times during the four days following, but he made some excuses for not returning her ring, and finally on the Friday left his home. She subsequently discovered her ring in a parcel, and it was produced by Mr. Jones, of Church-street, Bethnal Green. The latter said the prisoner had borrowed 45s on it, and then the prisoner's mother had had 30s. more on it. The mother had been summoned for unlawful pawning, and the pawnbroker for retaining, but the magistrate said the case was evidently the responsible person, and the prisoner was said to have returned to London on learning the fact. —He was fully committed for trial at the sessions.

## Westminster.

**A POLICE RAID.**—William Charles Clayton, 22, was charged, and described as the manager of the King's Arms public-house, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, was charged on a warrant before Sir John Bridge with keeping and conducting the above premises for the purpose of betting; and Arthur Waller, 40, fishmonger, of 29, Limerick-street, Chelsea, was also brought up in connection with the case. —Police-constable Stringer, 101, deposed that he was called to the King's Arms public-house on the 17th ult. by Mr. Jones, of Church-street, Bethnal Green. The latter said the prisoner had borrowed 45s on it, and then the prisoner's mother had had 30s. more on it. The mother had been summoned for unlawful pawning, and the pawnbroker for retaining, but the magistrate said the case was evidently the responsible person, and the prisoner was said to have returned to London on learning the fact. —He was fully committed for trial at the sessions.

## Thames.

**HIGHWAY ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.**—At the Thames Police Court on Saturday John Murphy, 23, was charged with stealing a silver watch and chain and other articles, value 4s, the property of Thomas O'Callahan, of Grimsly-street, Commercial-road. —Prosecutor said on Monday night he was crossing the end of the Commercial-road when he noticed the prisoner and two other men. They rushed up to him and stole his watch

and chain. He then ran off, and when witness attempted to follow prisoner's companions kicked him down and kicked him in a most brutal manner. He was wearing a new suit of clothes at the time, and they were completely spoiled, and in addition he lost his hat, pin, and stick. Witness was seriously injured that night by the treatment of the doctor. On Friday night witness was called to the Leman-street Police Station, and picked the prisoner out from amongst a number of other men. —Constable Cole, 416 H, said when he arrested the accused he said, "I have got another chance yet; he has got to identify me." At the station prosecutor picked him out without any hesitation. —Mr. Dickinson remanded the prisoner.

**A DISGRACEFUL ASSAULT.**—Henry McCalla, a reporter, and Burtham Harrison, journalist, of 14, Lanark Villas, Maida Vale, both well-dressed men, who, it was stated had offices in Fleet-street, were charged on warrants with assaulting Robert Steiner, a butcher, employed by Coutts-road, Steiner, Mr. George Hay Young appeared to prosecute, and Mr. Bernard Abrahams defended McCalla, and Harrison conducted his own case. —About a fortnight ago, McCalla, who then gave an address at 154, Cranham-road, Mile End, and another man were charged at this court with wilfully annoying the prosecutor, and with wilfully damaging a quantity of his meat to the value of 42s. On that occasion McCalla and the other men went to the prosecutor, threatened to make "mince-meat" of him, and afterwards threw a quantity of his meat about. Prosecutrix informed the court that the prisoner, who had been in the house, had made certain allegations against him (McCalla). —Mr. Mead, before whom the case was heard, expressed himself strongly concerning the conduct of McCalla and the other man, and sentenced them both to fourteen days' hard labour. Later in the day, however, owing to a strong appeal being made on behalf of the prisoner, Mr. Mead allowed them out on their recognisance, and ordered them to come up for judgment that day week. They did so, when McCalla was fined 25s. and the other man 25s. The fines were paid, and it was now alleged that directly afterwards the present prisoner drove to the prosecutor's house and assaulted him. —At the opening of the case Mr. Young asked that a man named Alfred Green, of 11, Grove Hill-road, Peckham Rye, who was then in court, might be at once summoned for assaulting the prosecutor at the same time. —Mr. Dickinson granted the application, and Green was then ordered to stand in front of the dock. —The prosecutor deposed that on the 2nd of July McCalla and another man were sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour, and on the 9th inst. the decision was altered to a fine. He got home about two o'clock that afternoon. About half an hour afterwards the three prisoners drove up in a cab. The cab was lighted, and Harrison said, "I want a pound of chops." McCalla then said, "You have cost me 420, and I will pay you." They then dragged him out of the shop and punched him about. McCalla struck him in the face, causing it to bleed. Assistance came, and as he was going away Green said, "I will have a stick, whereupon witness picked him up. —Mrs. McCalla then said, "Here I am, a policeman," when the cabman "busted" them into the cab and they drove away. As they did so McCalla said, "I'll have you yet, you —" Witness, in consequence, had to close his shop. —For the defence, Mr. Abrahams deposed that he was more of a looker-on than any previous case. —The prosecutor deposed that Mr. Dickinson said it was a disgraceful outrage. He sentenced McCalla to one month's hard labour; Harrison, who had also committed a gross outrage, would be sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labour; and Green would be fined 45s. or fourteen days' imprisonment. —Mr. Abrahams gave notice of appeal on behalf of McCalla and Harrison.

## North London.

**IMPUDENT ROBERT.**—John Sperring, 27, upholsterer, of Campbell-road, and Henry Litchfield, 33, carpenter, of Poole's Park, Holloway, were charged with stealing a silver-mounted umbrella from Mr. Tompsett, of 72, Romilly-road, Highbury. —The prosecutor deposed that early on Friday morning he was walking along the Seven Sisters-road, when he saw an umbrella under his arm when someone from behind snatched the umbrella and ran off with it. He could not identify either of the prisoners. —Mr. Kimbell, pawnbroker, of the Hornsey-road, said the prisoner Sperring offered the umbrella in pledge on Friday afternoon, and as the prisoner's name was not in the book, he was told to go to the pawnshop and see if the quality of the umbrella, witness asked him his name. —"Thomas Simpson" was the reply, the prisoner evidently taking the initials engraved on the umbrella handle; but it happened that the initials were "S. T." Witness then sent for the police, and Constable 215 Y took them to the station. The prisoner was committed to the custody of Mr. Haden Cornish, and he was committed to custody for a week, and complimented the pawnbroker on his conduct.

## West London.

**BURGLES IN KENSINGTON.**—Alfred Thomas, a baker, and George Norris, a costume maker, were brought up on remand charged with committing a daring burglary and robbery at the house of Mr. James Graham, a gentleman, residing 71, Clarendon-square, Kensington. —The prosecutor deposed that on the 4th inst. he closed and fastened all the windows. About one o'clock in the morning he was aroused by a knocking noise downstairs. The cook got up and rang the bell. Witness got up at 7.40, and on opening the drawing-room shutters, which were fastened inside, she found the window open half way up. All three windows and shutters in the drawing-room were marked as if done with a jemmy. —The Clerk: Did you miss anything? —Witness: No; they had no time to get in. —Police-constable Stringer, 101, deposed that shortly after five o'clock on Saturday, July 4, he saw the prisoners in the Uxbridge-road, and chased them into Notting Hill-square. On the way one of the prisoners threw a jemmy into the road. He caught the prisoner Thomas in a garden. —Evidence was then taken to complete the first case. —The prisoner, a butler, Mr. Graham, identified his master's property, and said the drawing-room clock, which was found in a sack in the garden, was worth 450s. The value of the whole property stolen was 470s. —The prisoners, who made no reply to the charges, were committed for trial.

## Stratford.

**CHARGE AGAINST A MEDICAL MAN.**—James Channon, a medical man, of Boundary-road, Watlington, was summoned for assaulting his wife, Eleanor Alexandra Chapman. —Complainant alleged that she had been systematically ill-treated, and that on one occasion she summoned her husband, but the case did not come into court. On June 24th he went home about three o'clock in the morning, and while he was in bed he was assaulted by her in such a manner that she became "afraid of her life," and got up. She went out of the room, and he followed and struck her, and she had to go into neighbour's. —Defendant made lengthy statement, denying the assault and declaring that the charge was a trumped-up case. The case was bound over to his recognisance of 250 to keep the peace and ordered to pay the costs.

strict, were told off to keep observation, and they discovered that betting on a most extensive scale went on from day to day. The deposition of Constable Howard, 336 M, was read, and was to the effect that the landlord of the public-house, Mr. Benjamin Pickles, was engaged at another business, whilst Clayton, his manager, in charge from the 29th of May to the 29th of June, the period during which observation was kept, took no steps to prevent numbers of people betting with the bookmaker, Waller, who openly offered odds and made entries in a book relating to betting. The business was chiefly transacted in a bagatelle-room, and on some occasions when bets were made the manager was actually present. —Clayton said he totally denied that, and he should like an adjournment for legal aid. —Sir John Bridge thought the request only reasonable, and remanded the accused, offering to accept 100 for each. —Mr. Pickles, the landlord, became bail for both defendants.

**THIEVES AT THE STANLEY WEDDING.**—Two well-dressed men, who gave the names respectively of Charles W. Wilkins and George Smith, refusing their addresses, but stated to be well known to the detective police, were brought up before Sir John Bridge, charged with picking pockets outside Westminster Abbey during the wedding of Mr. Stanley, and further with the possession of burglarious implements. —Detective-sergeant H. White, of Scotland Yard, said that, with other officers, he watched the prisoners shortly before two o'clock pushing against a gentleman in the crowd, evidently for the purpose of robbing him. From their suspicious conduct, and knowing both as notorious thieves who worked in company, he seized Wilkins himself, and handed the man who called himself Smith over to the other detectives. On the road to the station Wilkins was taken to the station, where a broken bowl and took from his inside coat pocket a powerful jemmy, saying, "I suppose you don't want my stick." "Stick" was the slang word for jemmy used by thieves. At the station-house a lady's purse was found on him containing money, a railway ticket in favour of Mr. George Smith, and a burglar's cover. —The prisoner, who was taken to the station, was committed to custody. —Sir John remanded the prisoners in custody.

**CABBY AND HIS FARE.**—Among the applicants to Sir John Bridge was a cabman who asked for a summons against a gentleman residing in Cadogan-place, Sloane-square, for non-payment of 6d. The applicant was called off the Post-street rank on Monday afternoon, and told to drive three ladies, who got in his four-wheeled cab, to Westminster Abbey. He had proceeded about fifty yards when the gentleman of the house came up in a carriage, and the ladies were transferred to them. —Sir John Bridge: You did not drive the ladies to the Abbey? —Applicant: No, but I was told to drive them to the Abbey. The same if I only drove them a yard. The gentleman gave me a shilling and refused to pay the other sixpence. —Sir John Bridge: I very much doubt whether you will get the sixpence you ask for. Take a summons if you like; but it would probably be a waste of time to run the risk. —Sir John reiterated his opinion that it was not a case for the cabman to proceed with; but without hesitation he took out the summons, remarking that he had left it until the last day within the seven allowed by the Hackney Carriage Act for proceeding.

## North London.

**A LADY BURNED TO DEATH.**—Dr. Danford Thomas held an inquest at the Paddington Coroner's Court touching the death of a young woman, who was burned to death in a room at 44, St. Peter's-place, Bayswater, who died from the effects of burns. —Catherine Edwards, of 8, Princes-place, identified the body as that of her sister. She had not seen her for twelve months. On the 9th ult. witness heard that she had been burnt in her room. —Lucy Thompson, landlady, stated that she had heard Mrs. Edwards had been in the room for two years. She lived alone, and was confined to her room. She was very delicate. Shortly after eleven p.m. on Monday, the 9th ult., witness heard a great noise and the crash of glass in the room, and found her lying on the floor with a lighted candle under her head. The blanket she was wrapped in was burning. Around was the dressing-table and looking-glass overturned. —Dr. Watson deposed that the deceased could give no account as to how it occurred. He believed at the time she fell into a fit. She died on Tuesday from exhaustion following severe burns to the legs, arms, and face. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

**EXTRAORDINARY SCENE ON THE SCAFFOLD.**—A telegram from Vancouver (British Columbia), of the 12th inst. states that Edward D. Gallagher was hanged that morning, for the murder of Louis Mar. He refused to allow a priest to accompany him to the scaffold, and when the hangman and his assistants attempted to tie his hands he fought furiously. It required the strength of six men, who struggled with him for three minutes, to subdue him. After the black cap was pulled down over the condemned man's eyes, the sheriff asked Gallagher if he was guilty or not guilty. The latter replied, "it is none of your business."

## SAVED BY A GIRL.

The mayor of Portsmouth has presented to Jeanne Victoria Snook, aged 10 years, the certificate of the Royal Humane Society for gallantry displayed in plunging into the sea at the saltpetre, and rescuing her younger brother, who had fallen off the landing-steps into a depth of 12 ft. of water. The girl was only 11 years of age, and was rescued by a waterman. Such heroism in one so young, his worship remarked, was almost without parallel.

## WORKING MEN AT PARK LANE.

On Saturday, by special permission of Lord Brassey, K.C.B., a number of the working men of Holborn, chapmaned by Mr. F. W. Speaight, visited his residence at 24, Park-lane. This was one of the "Saturday Afternoon Rambles," arranged for the current season, and it was largely taken advantage of. The house is full of interest. Many of the objects shown were relics gathered during the famous "Voyage of the Sunbeam," which the graphic pen of the late Lady Brassey has rendered famous. But there was a lot besides in the shape of painting, sculpture, and other objects of art. Indeed, the house is a monument of the delicate taste of the late Lady Brassey.

Mr. and Mrs. Goschen, the Bishop of Winchester, and General Godfrey Clarke arrived at Windsor by the 7.10 train on the Great Western Railway, on Saturday, and proceeded to the castle on a visit to the Queen, and dined with her Majesty and the Empress Frederick. Jane Wintor, a domestic servant, has been committed for trial at Greenwich, on a charge of murdering her newly-born female child. The body was found in an ash-tray, and paper had been stuffed in the child's mouth. Mr. G. P. Wyatt was informed last week of the death of James Henry Sydenham, aged 52, a well-known actor, lately living at 36, Strand-street, Strand, who was supposed to have resulted from lead poisoning.

A great Hertfordshire Primrose demonstration was held in Hatfield Park on Saturday, when an enormous vote of confidence in the Government was passed and acknowledged by Lord Cranborne.

## INQUESTS.

**DRINK AND DEATH.**—The deputy-coroner for the eastern division of London held an inquest at St. Philip's School-rooms, Whitechapel, touching the death of Mary Ann Jackson, 32, the wife of a publican, manager, of 31, Walcott-street, Mile End Old Town. The evidence of the husband and a sister of the deceased showed that she had been given to heavy drinking for some years, and she had frequently suffered from delirium tremens. On Wednesday she had one of her usual drinking bouts, and on Thursday morning she was suddenly taken ill and expired before a doctor could be obtained. —Dr. Ambrose, of Mount-penace, deposed that death was due to syncope, accelerated by intemperance. —The coroner remarked that it was a very sad case, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

**A WIFE'S SUICIDE.**—Dr. Danford Thomas held an inquest at the Islington Coroner's Court concerning the death of Frances Ryan, aged 51, the wife of William Ryan, a shop-walker, lately living at 39, Rotherfield-street, North-road. —Martha de Corby, of 19, Hallford-street, the sister, stated that in October last deceased separated from her husband owing to his ill-usage. Since that time she had taken to drink. On the 5th instant witness's daughter went to see her aunt, when she said, "I have taken phosphorus poison, and want to be placed under supervision." Witness did not then call in a doctor, but had her at her own home for two days. Subsequently she grew delirious and was sent to Islington Infirmary. —By the Coroner: Deceased had made an attempt at suicide when at the age of 17. There was what was known as "sensible" madness in witness's family. Her sister was possessed of money, which she had laid out in the purchase of a house, and she had been brought there on the 8th inst. She was suffering from delirium tremens, and symptoms of phosphorus poisoning. She died on Thursday from the effects of the latter, accelerated by intemperance. —Elen Arkwright, the niece stated that on Saturday she discovered her aunt in her room in a fainting state. She said, "I have done it." Witness afterwards found the tumbler with the remains of phosphorus paste and brandy mixed. The witness in an excited manner told the coroner deceased's husband "ought to be hung." He was the cause of her aunt's intemperance. —The jury returned a verdict of suicide with insane mind.

**PARTIAL LAMP FATALITY.**—Dr. Danford Thomas held an inquest at the Islington Coroner's Court touching the death of James Bruce, aged 85, a cabinet-maker, lately living at 34, Victoria-road, Holloway. The evidence showed that the deceased lived alone. Shortly after eleven o'clock on the night of the 29th ult. a burning smell was noticed proceeding from his bedroom. Mrs. Brown, the landlady, went there, and found him lying on the floor with flames about his feet and face. These were subsequently put out, when deceased said, "I dropped something on the floor and took the small lamp, and it lamp took fire, when it fell out of my hand." He was found on the floor, and the deceased was found burnt on the hands, face, and feet. He died on Friday from exhaustion and shock following the injuries. —A verdict of accidental death was returned.

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## A PRIMROSE LEAGUE GARDEN PARTY.

**SPEECH BY SIR W. HART DYKE.**—The fifth annual garden party of the Primrose League, which was held on Saturday in the beautiful grounds of Mr. Robert B. Wood, at The Woodlands, Hampstead, was a very successful and enjoyable gathering, and served to show that the Conservatives are as loyal as ever to the Government of Lord Salisbury. The weather was favourable, and there was a large attendance of the members of the League and of the Hampstead Conservative Association. One of the items in the programme was a meeting in a large marquee, at which political addresses were delivered and a vote of unabated confidence in the Government was unanimously passed. At this meeting the chair was occupied by Sir W. E. Hart Dyke, Bart., the ruling councillor of the Primrose League, who was supported by Mr. E. Brodie Hoare, M.P., Mr. Brodie Hoare, Sir W. Hart Dyke, Bart., M.P., and the various officers of the League and the ladies' branch, &c. Lord Knutsford would have been unable to attend, in consequence of having gone to Biscay Camp to take part in the proceedings there. —Mr. E. Brodie Hoare, M.P., who met with a very cordial reception, proposed: "That this meeting has unabated confidence in Her Majesty's Government." (Cheers.) They had been told, with tremendous emphasis that owing to the blunders of the Government made the country had lost all confidence in them, and the end of their days was close at hand. In some respects he thought the Government made a mistake in connection with their licensing proposals, but that was done with a desire to serve the cause of temperance. The teetotal rage in the House of Commons at that time was amusing, and it was surprising to find that some members who were then and are now in the House of Commons should be deprived of their rights, these members rushing into the House from the terrace where they had been drinking whisky and water at half-past five in the afternoon. (Laughter.) No one, however, could account for the Government's policy in connection with the great affairs of the country, and no one could accuse them of mismanaging foreign affairs. (Hear, hear.) —Mr. E. Loveland-Loveland, J.P., seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously. —Sir W. Hart Dyke, M.P., in responding on behalf of the Government, said it would be absurd for him to declare that political affairs were in precisely the same satisfactory position they were at this time last year. For four years the Government had been sailing with a favourable breeze. Now a cloud had appeared on the horizon, and the waters were, at all events, temporarily rough. He thought the first course they ought to pursue was to come at once to the strongest determination that next session they would make up their minds to have lost in the season now coming to a close. (Hear, hear.) He denied, however, that this had been a barren session, in spite of the reckless obstruction of their opponents. The Government had a record of four years' work to show to their fellow-countrymen, and he declared that political affairs were in precisely the same satisfactory position they were at this time last year. For four years the Government had been sailing with a favourable breeze. Now a cloud had appeared on the horizon, and the waters were, at all events, temporarily rough. He thought the first course they ought to pursue was to come at once to the strongest determination that next session they would make up their minds to have lost in the season now coming to a close. (Hear, hear.) He denied, however, that this had been a barren session, in spite of the reckless obstruction of their opponents. The Government had a record of four years' work to show to their fellow-countrymen, and he declared that political affairs were in precisely the same satisfactory position they were at this time last year. For four years the Government had been sailing with a favourable breeze. 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## "THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.

An Indiana man recently fractured his jaw catching a peanut.

The Duchess of Connaught's favourite dress colour is Gobiell blue.

It is estimated that there are 40,000 physicians in the empire of Japan.

Lord Randolph Churchill was in white and red at the Marlborough House garden party.

When away from home the young Crown Prince of Italy sends his mother a long telegram every day.

Lord Manning completed his 82nd year on Wednesday. His eminence was born at Torrington, Hertfordshire.

South London has expended altogether for the poor a sum of £211,000 a year and a capital outlay of £143,400.

Another honour for Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. They are to be banqueted by the London Irishmen at the Holborn on August 6th.

The latest reports to the Meteorological Office are more favourable than for some time past.

A coloured man at Albany, Ga., has served no less than twenty-one terms in goal for fighting.

One of Sir Charles Russell's sons has just taken a first-class at the honours examination in jurisprudence and history at Oxford. Another is a solicitor and a third a barrister.

The Chinese emperor has just conferred upon the shade of the late Marquis Tseng the brotherly title of "junior guardian of the East."

At the window of an oyster saloon in New York is the following notice:—"Closed for the season. The oyster is taking a rest."

While David Noble was at work at Hailes Quarry, Longston, the handle of a crane at which he was working caught him by the neck and flung him over the cliff. The poor fellow was killed.

The chief interest at Marlborough House was, of course, centred on the person of the Queen. Her Majesty was attired completely in black, with the slight relief of one white flower in her black bonnet.

Lady Brooke was attired with charming grace at the chief society function on Tuesday. Her dress was in white and heliotrope, and she wore a small gold bonnet, in which appeared a little sepiæ brown.

There is no doubt that the Government intend to adhere to their intention of calling Parliament together in the autumn. Tuesday, November 25th, is mentioned as the probable date of meeting.

Without exaggeration, it may be said that half the bonnets at the royal party had gold in them. One was made entirely of Indian gold embroidery, which glittered like the precious metal itself.

Mrs. Arabella Price, wife of a workman at Doncaster, presented her husband with four children the other day. The poor woman died shortly afterwards. The infants are twins.

A young American who recently fell in love with the photo of a pretty widow has since married the original of the cherished picture. He met her for the first time on a train, and on the following Monday they were married.

It is estimated that in the year 2000 no less than 1,000,000 people will be speaking the English language, whilst only 500,000 will be speaking other European languages. English is thus indisputably the language of the future.

Mr. Robert Lewis Stevenson has been on a visit to George Grey, the G.O.M. of New Zealand, from whom he has probably gleaned a few wrinkles for his forthcoming South Sea novel. Sir George is well up in all the myths and legends of the South Sea nations.

Mr. Henry Webb, of the Fabian Society, claims that London workmen's clubs are "secured" with Fabian principles. He is wrong; those clubs, mostly of the "Socialist" type, are generally saturated with more than anything else.

Lady Spencer, in black relieved with heliotrope, looked so young at the royal garden party as to make it seem incredible that thirty years have passed since the beautiful Miss Seymour became the wife of Earl Spencer.

The new rector of St. Joseph's Church, Highbury, is the Rev. Michael Watts-Glass. The rector of St. Joseph's Church for English-speaking Catholics, in the Avenue Hoche, Paris, for the last six years.

William McCraith, an old fisherman at Grevan, and his son were engaged in a small boat lifting some crab crabs not a little distance from the shore. The old man was rowing, the son fishing the crabs. As the boat was being pulled in, the son fell into the water. When the son lifted him up, he found that he was dead.

"Mr. Coroner," wrote Christian Kummel, a New York cigar-maker, he ended his existence. "I do not desire to bother my friends, and for this reason I give my body to the medical profession. No one is responsible for my death, as destitution has compelled me to die."

An admirable softness was the special characteristic of the dresses at the royal garden party. The fabrics known to milliners as silk, satin, lace, and crepe-de-chine, had been studied to produce this effect, in frocks that from daintiness, bonnets, necks, and gloves.

At the meeting of the Paddington Vestry a resolution was passed to place on record an expression of thanks to the Princess of Wales for her reply to the address presented to her last week, and for the manner in which she had dealt with the matter affecting the welfare of the borough.

Lady Dudley, at the Marlborough House garden party, wore the tender shade of silver that suits so well the countess's complexion. Her sleeves were in raised cambray, through which the foundation of white was shown. The bonnet was of white, with a trim of blue, three small flowers of the tint of the blossoms waving from the top.

At the Kensington-Thames Police Court, two men, John Sullivan and Thomas Shepley, were each sentenced to a month's imprisonment, with hard labour, for stealing a bicycle to the value of £2, the property of Mr. H. L. Bourke, early on the morning of the 15th inst. The prisoners took about 15 minutes for the prosecutor to take to the witness stand, and the judge to deliver his verdict.

At the weekly meeting of the London Vestry, Mr. J. Lubbock presided. A letter from the Earl of Rosebery, resigning his chairmanship of the council, was read, and a resolution of thanks to the noble lord for the way in which he had discharged his duties was passed unanimously. Mr. J. Lubbock, the 22nd inst., was appointed to the position of the new chairman.

The receipts on account of revenue from the London Vestry, for the year ending April 30, 1890, were £22,550,312, against £22,044,223, in the corresponding year. The expenditure was £27,050,184, against £27,550,000, to the same date in the previous year. The Treasury balances on July 12th

amounted to £1,509,625, and at the same date in 1889 to £1,274,063.

The cost of a doctor's visit in China ranges from about two pence halfpenny to five pence. Literary men are very much like hens. The author lays a plot, and the editor sits on it. It is only national history that repeats itself. Private history is repeated by the neighbours.

The Sandwich Islands alphabet has only twelve letters. How pleasant this must be for the native children and composers.

Out of 700 Lord Mayors of London, Sir Henry Isaacs is the only one who has visited Edinburgh in his official capacity.

Dignity is a capital thing, but if you're at the back of a crowd and want to see the fun, don't stand on it. Get on a barrel.

When the Duc d'Orleans was imprisoned in the Conciergerie he received 20,000 letters, telegrams, and cards from all parts of France.

By the explosion of a parachute at Jarrow-on-Tyne that he died in a few hours.

King Charles of Wurtemberg is a most eccentric eater. He scarcely eats anything during the day, but likes a long meal of several courses at midnight.

Clumy damsel (with large umbrella): I really beg your pardon!—Polite old gentleman: Oh, pray don't mention it, miss, I have still another eye left.

It is stated that the strike of the Washington suspender-makers has collapsed. This is, unfortunately, too often the case with the suspender themselves.

Some 23,000 people sleep each night on the Thames within what is known as the port of London. Occasionally one or two misguided people pass the night in the Thames.

In Serbia the *Peter Lloyd* is not allowed to circulate on account of the continued hostility displayed by that paper against Serbia and her legal institutions.

The Serbian wheat harvest, which has just been gathered in, is the finest in quality and quality that has been yielded for twenty years.

Statistics show that the population of Germany, France, Russia, Sweden, Spain, Italy, and Turkey is doubled once in 100, 140, 100, 92, 112, 135, and 555 years respectively.

Miss Braddon was once a governess, but took to novel-writing as a more remunerative pursuit. She now makes as much as £4,500 out of each novel she writes.

Actresses were unknown in England till 1650, previous to when all women parts were taken by men, who were as a matter of fact, known as "actresses," or "women-doers."

At the Kildare grand jury, Police-sergeant Nolan was awarded £50 compensation for injuries sustained in a crowd while arresting a prisoner.

In some parts of Mexico, it is said, soap tablets are used instead of money. This must be in many cases a strong drawback to cleanliness.

An American poet has just discovered that "life is one great battle." This possibly accounts for the prevalence of colonels over there.

Sir George—better known as Professor—Ainslie just entered on his 90th year. He became Cambridge senior wrangler fifty-seven years ago.

A decided improvement has taken place in the financial situation in Argentina. The president of the republic is again negotiating for the conclusion of terms for a sterling loan. Gold coin is quoted at 255.

As No. 42 first-class torpedo boat was exercising at the eastern end of the Isle of Wight, she ran upon Herbrand Ledge, and sustained serious injuries that she had to be towed into harbour.

If all accounts be true, electricity has a lot to answer for. The damage from fires traceable to electric wires or lights in the United States last year, figures up to £1,100,500.

The Cunard Steamship Company has just recently celebrated its jubilee. Their first ship, the *Britannia*, left Liverpool for Boston on the 4th of July, 1840, and accomplished the journey in fourteen days and eight hours.

A clever draughtsman is said to have just drawn a portrait of the Pharaoh whose heart was so often hardened, and also a picture of Mr. Matthews. A distinct family resemblance is traceable.

Now that the census-taking is all over in America, it seems that the work has been imperfectly done. In one town there are two whole streets which, it is said, have not been canvassed.

Lord Hartington, in reply to an invitation from the Yorkshire Liberal Unionist Federation, expresses a hope that he will be able to speak at a meeting in York, under the auspices of the federation, some time in September.

General Booth has "saved" an American cowboy, who confesses that "for six months before he was saved, he lived on drink, and never touched food." He is now recovering in a large-dose of salvation, and drinks in the sweet strains of the salvation songsters.

A lady who once refused the hand and heart of Mr. J. M. B. eventually married an American. This looks as though she had some notion that Stanley's bridegroom would have to trip barefooted through the gruesome wilds of her husband's happy hunting ground.

Following the example of the Hungarian and Austrian State Railways, the Austro-Hungarian Danube Navigation Company has introduced a new zone tariff on its steamers crossing the river. The cost of the passage from Vienna to Pesth has thus been reduced by 20 per cent.

A geologist comes forward with the startling statement that within fifty years a convulsion of nature will sink the whole of New Zealand fifty feet below the surface of the sea. There will probably be a good opening for a pantechnicon builder in New Zealand if this be true.

At the Marlborough House garden party the Princess of Wales wore a very becoming dress of greyish-blue silk, trimmed with guipure down the front and a bonnet to match. The Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales wore dresses alike in cream-coloured foulards with Swiss bodices in a pretty shade of blue.

A band of merry Chicago damsels have formed a club and called themselves the "J. J. J." These mystic letters being the initials of the French for "yellow garter." A group of young men, equally merry, and not to be outdone by the weaker sex, have instituted a sporting club, and dubbed themselves the "G. G. G."

When Mr. Gladstone on one occasion expressed his regret that his views about Ireland did not run on parallel lines, Miss Tennant replied that perhaps it was not to be greatly regretted after all, because if their views did happen to run on parallel lines it would be impossible that they should ever meet.

Great irritation is said to be felt in the highest circles in St. Petersburg against the Jews, owing to the alleged participation of a number of Israelites in the revolutionary schemes discovered lately in Paris, and stringent measures are contemplated against the Russian Hebrews. Amongst these measures is understood to be the suppression of a well-known St. Petersburg paper, the editor of which has received an intimation

that he must liquidate his business within six years.

Sir James Tyler's personal estate has been sworn at £182,875.

England imported 143,906 cwt. of butter and 73,232 cwt. of margarine during June.

The London General Omnibus Company's receipts amounted last week to £14,914,134.10d. There are seventeen octogenarians in the Upper House.

The melody of the German national song, "Heil Dir im Siegerkranz," is identical with that of our "God Save the Queen."

Last week the London Tramway Company carried 1,307,927 passengers, ran 143,560 miles, and received £4,376.4s. 11d.

James Lawes, a watchman at the Leeds Town Hall, ended his life by hanging himself from the flies of the stage.

The newly-married Prince and Princess of Thurn and Taxis will enjoy an income of £250,000 a year.

The foundation-stone of the Ipswich Theatre is to be laid by Mr. Edward Terry on the 27th inst.

A Dover telegram states that experiments are being made with a view to laying a telephonic cable across the Channel.

"Sleep peacefully, comrade. Here will yet lie in 1890 Prince Ferdinand." This was the inscription on a wreath fastened to the tree near which Major Panitz was shot.

Here is another evidence of Mr. Carnot's generosity. He has sent 10,000fr. to the sufferers from the Guadeloupe and Martinique fires.

The figure intimates that M. Giffard's liquid gas, as a substitute for gunpowder, may do for sporting rifles, but it is not applicable for war purposes.

Mr. Charles Sumner once declared that the two most agreeable country houses in England are Clevedon, near Maidenhead, and Norbury Park, near Dorking.

Lord Beaconsfield thought Box Hill and its neighbourhood unsuited for the formation of a perfect country home.

The Duchess of Buccleuch gave a large garden party on Wednesday at Montagu House, Whitehall, when about 2,000 guests assembled.

The Duke of Cambridge is expected at Coblenz about the end of the present month to review the 25th Infantry Regiment, of which the emperor last year conferred on him the honorary colonelcy.

Mr. John Morley has signified his intention of visiting Scarborough on the 5th of November, and delivering a political address under the auspices of the Scarborough Liberal Association.

The first English census was taken in 1801. The first Irish census was taken in 1811. But it was grossly inaccurate, and thirty years passed before the Irish returns could be deemed satisfactory.

Mr. Dickens more popular than Scott in Edinburgh? A glance at the statistics of the lending department of the Free Library might certainly lead to this rash conclusion. Reverend Scotchmen, however, declare that the figures afford no real test.

M. Laguerre, the well-known Frenchman, predicts that in time the steady decrease in population will place France in a position of political inferiority to other nations. The limit assigned for this contingency is fifty years.

The bill introduced by Mr. Causton to prevent the London water companies raising their charges, in consequence of the quinquennial revaluation of the metropolis, will not be further proceeded with this session. The Select Committee on Standing Orders are considering the bill, and the House have not been complied with.

An interesting question Mr. Coghill, M.P., intends to put to Mr. Matthews:—"Whether his attention has been called to the Pelican Club; whether he is aware that prize fights are habitually held there on Sunday evenings, under the name of boxing competitions; and whether the police have had any instructions given them with regard to it?"

Mr. A. A. Langley, who was for nearly eleven years engineer-in-chief to the Great Eastern Railway Company, and since 1883 has occupied the same position with the Midland Railway Company, has accepted the position of a consulting engineer to the Midland, and will shortly take up his residence in London.

An unusual sensation has been experienced by the visitors to Zetland, one of the Orkney Islands. While some forty water-drinkers were sauntering on the promenade, a wild bear suddenly appeared on the scene, dragging a sheep which he had stolen. As the visitors fled, and no one had the idea of returning with a gun, the bear took possession of the promenade.

Alderman Philip Casey, of Boston, U.S.A., the champion handball player of the world, is on his way to London, and will, it is expected, arrive at Queenstown on Sunday. The committee of the Middleton Handball Club are making arrangements to accord him a fitting reception. He has promised to play an exhibition rubber of handball at the Middleton racquet court.

One of the interesting relics which the Hohenzollern Museum contains is a letter from the Empress Frederick to the Emperor William I., enclosing some four leaves of the letter runs:—"Dear papa—Here are thirteen leaves of clover which I found yesterday, and which I send to you and mama to bring you luck—Your obedient daughter, Victoria."

At Palm a criminal trial of 93 persons, accused of being banded together for robbery, has just been terminated after a month's duration. The band had existed since 1882. There were 31 witnesses against, and more than 200 for, the accused, who all pleaded not guilty. Out of the 93 prisoners 15 were acquitted. The others were condemned to five years' imprisonment and subsequent surveillance.

Work has now been resumed at the Channel Tunnel deep boring, after having been temporarily suspended to admit of more powerful machinery being erected. The works now assume a much more permanent-looking character, several new shafts having been constructed, and machinery having been put up, which enables the boring to advance at a more rapid rate. It is stated, however, that up to the present time no fresh discoveries of coal have been made.

The London University publishes the list of successful candidates at the June matriculation. There were 629 candidates unopposed. Out of these 819 have passed, twenty-seven gaining honours; 315 of the candidates were ladies, and of these 180 have passed, three obtaining honours; no lady carries off a prize or scholarship, age being in one case a disqualification. In June of last year the total number of passes, including both sexes, was larger, though the candidates were fewer by seventy or eighty.

Two female litigants presented themselves in the court of Justice Day and Grantham to make applications in suits in which they are interested. One of them, bowing gracefully, thanked their lordships for declining to comply with her request. The other, after arguing the point with them, and being told how the matter stood, retired with the remark, "Oh, I see." These suitors were followed by a third, an elderly man, who, on the decision of the judges going against his application, left the court with a protest.

warning their lordships that he would "appeal to the people."

Mr. John Ellis will, on Monday, move for a return showing the application of the closure rule during the present session.

A conversation of the Wagner Society was held at Prince's Hall, Piccadilly, on Wednesday evening. Choice selections of music were performed.

The Emperor Francis Joseph has promised to visit the Emperor William during the manoeuvres of the German Army near Liegnitz, in Prussian Silesia.

The Maharajah Duleep Singh is lying ill at the Grand Hotel, in Paris, having lately had a paralytic seizure. The doctors, however, who are in attendance on the patient do not apprehend any immediate danger.

Prince Bismarck has deferred his intended journey to Varzin till after the return of his son, Count Herbert, from Königsberg, in the Taunus Mountains. Princess Bismarck is expected to proceed on the 25th to Homburg.

A cattle dealer, of Canterbury, named Hagger, was fined at the Guildhall for four quarters of beef which were diseased. As the defendant said he could not pay such a fine, he was sent to goal for one month.

The Csar intends to open the great Niimi Norgorod fair in person this year, desiring thereby to give an impulse to trade. Grand preparations are being made for the reception of the Csar, and for the inaugural ceremony, which is to take place about the 27th inst.

The special committee appointed by the governor of the Derbyshire General Infirmary to inquire into the defective sanitary arrangements of that institution recommends that an entirely new hospital be erected.

The heavy snowfall which occurred recently in the Central Austrian Alps has been followed by excessive heat. The result has been to cause all the alpine rivers to rise rapidly, and on both sides of the river immense breadths of land are inundated.

The *Toutonic* has arrived at New York under six days from this country. The voyage was two and a half hours longer than that of the *City of Paris*; but as the *Toutonic* went fifty knots out of her way to avoid icebergs, her run is the better performance.

The Down grand jury have resolved to give a guarantee of £17,000 for the proposed railway from Ardglass to Downpatrick, the Treasury advancing £50,000 and the Belfast and County Down Railway Company, the promoters, £4,000.

The Surrey County Council, sitting at Newington, approved plans for the new county buildings to be erected at Kingston for the transaction of county council and quarter sessions business, the surveyor's estimate of the cost being approximately £35,400.

Much indignation has been excited in Greece by the report that the headmaster of a Greek grammar school at Monastir, in Macedonia, has been condemned by a Turkish court-martial to nine months' imprisonment simply for having included ancient Greek history in his programme of instruction.

While a railway engine was being shunted on to a siding at that part of the line at Ludgate Hill which runs between the City News-rooms on the west and Messrs. Cassell's printing works on the east, it overtook the locomotive of the Great Northern Railway, and ran on to the top of a stone-roofed building, Messrs. Cassell, and did considerable damage.

Lord Knutsford, who presided at the distribution of prizes at the Colonial College, told the students that he believed they were acting wisely in throwing in their lot with the colonies, and he advised them to use their present opportunities to qualify them for the work which they will have to do in their new spheres of labour.

At the beginning of next year it is intended to open the first biological observatory in Germany at Floren in Holstein. It will be similar to the zoological station at Naples, which it is intended to supplement. It will be supported chiefly by private liberality, but will have a Government subsidy in addition.

Admiral Hornby, in distributing prizes to successful cadets on board the school ship Conway, lying in the Mersey, said he took great interest in the boys because they took the expense of joining the royal navy. He told them if they would succeed at sea they must be real sailors, and make themselves acquainted with everything done on board ship, and with the reason for doing it.

An inquest has been held at Bootle on the body of George Cornett, 21, who was accidentally shot with a revolver on the 6th inst. and died on Monday night. The deceased and a friend went on board a ship in dock to see a mate, who handled the hall entering the deceased's stomach. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

In reply to an inquiry addressed to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, M.P., a correspondent at Rochdale has received the following:—"Sir, I am directed by Mr. Chamberlain to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 11th, and, in reply, to say that the matter of the proposed bill for the future may have in store, but that for the present he sees no reason to anticipate any change in the existing relations between the Liberal Unionists and the Conservative party."

A meeting was held in the Chelsea Town Hall, the Earl of Meath presiding, to consider if it was possible to secure the preservation of the old Physic Garden, on the Embankment, as an open space. Professor Flower said the Apothecaries Company desired to be relieved of the expense of keeping up the garden, and wished to transfer their rights to the Royal Society. He moved that efforts should be made to retain the garden as an open space. The resolution was carried, and a committee formed to watch the matter.

A strange aerial phenomenon was recently observed at Neu-Munster, in Holstein. A considerable height of current of air was moving with tremendous velocity from east to west. Somewhat lower there was an opposite and much slower current. After this had continued for some time the two currents suddenly developed into a water-spout, which did immense damage, raising and tearing great trees out of the earth as if they were only so many straws.

Sir W. Harcourt presided at a house dinner at the National Club, at which Mr. St. Johnstone was the guest. He claimed that in the expiring session the Liberal party had routed the Tories, and urged them to follow up that rout by vigorous action. He denounced the proposal of the Government to alter the procedure of Parliament, and said the power to suspend bills would, but for the action of the Liberals, have given increased power to the House of Lords to destroy or delay measures initiated in the Commons.

Sir J. E. Wilmot presided at the Dudley Gallery over a meeting called to appoint a London council to represent in England the work of the Irish Industrial League. It was explained that there was nothing of a religious or political character about the League, which was formed to direct attention to the industrial produce of Ireland. Canon Bagot explained that that country was now doing, and what might yet be done, to develop its internal resources. A resolution in favour of the object of the meeting was passed, on the

motion of Captain Saunders, seconded by Lord Salisbury.

Lord Salisbury walks every day from the House of Lords to his mansion in Arlington Street, Piccadilly, and it is remarkable that his lordship never carries an umbrella—rain or shine—stick, or gloves.

Mr. Justice Smith, in charging the grand jury at Manchester Assizes, commented on the lightness of the calendar, there being only eighteen cases for trial, whereas he usually expected from eighty to one hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone dined on Thursday evening with Lord and Lady Horsell at Grosvenor Gardens.

A telegram from Halifax (N.S.) states that the dissatisfaction among the sailors and marines of the British fleet now in that port has reached an acute stage. There have been dozens of desertions, including five from the man-of-war *Tyne* and four from the *Bussard*.

John Roth died at Galena, Illinois, recently, after a fast of sixty days. During the whole of that period he was unable, through sickness, to swallow a mouthful of liquid or solid food of any description. Lastly he had been forced to take a small quantity of water by artificial means.

The collection for the Hospital Saturday Fund in the central district shows a total of £2,500 received, as against £1,500 last year for the same district. The cash was £722, bronze, £1,350 silver, and the balance was in gold and notes. The number of boxes in use was nearly 5,000.

The betrothal was announced on Tuesday, at the Castle of Mentelberg, near Innsbruck, of the Princess Louise, eldest daughter of Prince Ferdinand of Orleans, Duke of Alençon, with Prince Alphonse of Bavière, second son of the late King of Bavaria, and of the Princess Amelia, Infanta of Spain.

A gown lately worn by the Duchess of Leinster is not likely to suffer from imitation. A contemporary states that the dress was trimmed entirely with jewelled serpents, which lay coiled about in glittering folds on various parts of the bodice, while on each shoulder the same reptiles stood erect from the fabric, as if ready to start upon any one who would dare to approach the wearer.

Sir J. Hannen was on Wednesday informed that an arrangement had been effected in the suit arising out of the will of the late Lord Sackville, who had left much of his property to four young ladies who were maids of honour to the Queen. These ladies had considered the feelings of the next-of-kin, and had made an arrangement to which his lordship gave his sanction by formally pronouncing for the will.

A special meeting of the Nottingham Town Council has been held to consider a letter received from the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Company, proposing to seek Parliamentary powers to construct a line through Nottingham, to join the Metropolitan Railway at Aylesbury, and so form a new route to London. The council resolved to further the scheme by all the means in their power.

Madame Melba, of the Italian Opera Company, is in favour of royalty. After singing before the Queen at Windsor, her Majesty presented the prima donna with a handsome brooch, and later, as an additional pleasantry, the figures upon which had an air of comfort that is seldom worn by figures unless they form at least a trio. A few days ago Madame Melba sang at Marlborough House.

At a meeting of the Newington Vestry, the Rev. G. T. Palmer, rector, in the chair, Mr. Gogay moved: "That this vestry considers the time opportune for the adoption of the Free Libraries Acts, and that the ratepayers be given the opportunity of expressing their opinion by ballot on an early date." Mr. Pottinger seconded the motion, which was adopted with two dissentients, and it was understood that the poll would be taken in October.

A correspondent of the *Laetec* sends an account of an extraordinary child born at West Camel, who promises to be a future Daniel Lambert. He is now 8 years old, and the following are his dimensions:—Height, 4ft.; weight, 85 lb.; waist, 37 in.; chest, 37 in.; neck, 14 in.; head, 22 in.; thigh, 22 in.; calf, 15 in.; arm, 11 in.; forearm, 10 in. He is very healthy, eats all day long—if he can get it—and is fairly intelligent. The parents are by no means wealthy, and the child is of an ordinary size.

The Duke of Clarence and Avondale on Wednesday performed the dual ceremony of laying the memorial-stone of the new courts of justice now being erected at York and of opening the summer exhibition of pictures in connection with the York Fine Art Institution. The functions were attended by a large number of the gentry, and the gaily decorated children of the occasion. His royal highness met with an extremely loyal reception on passing through the principal streets.

At a lengthened sitting of the Wimbledon Local Board, Mr. John Townsend in the chair, the resolution in favour of electric light, passed at a recent meeting of the board, was rescinded in favour of another proposal to have been held in September, when the Local Government inquiry which was shortly to have been held to obtain the consent to borrow the £30,000 required to carry out the work will not now take place, and for another year Wimbledon must be satisfied with paraffin oil lights.

A gallant rescue from drowning has been effected at Newbury by Mr. Walter Long, son of the mayor. Mr. Long was sitting in the reading-room of the Guildhall Club, which overlooks the River Kennet, when a lad named Masson fell from the towing path on the opposite side into the river, and was being carried down the stream, when Mr. Long, observing the boy's perilous position, jumped from the reading-room window on the second floor, and having secured the boy, brought him safely to shore.

About three thousand members of the Orange body in Liverpool held a picnic at Hutton Castle, near Runcorn. An address was given by Colonel Sandys, M.P. for the Bootle Division, who compared the condition of the country now to what it was when the battle of the Boyne was fought. He thought that before twelve months had elapsed there would be a general election, and they should take care that those who represented them in Parliament were men of Protestant principles.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest held by Mr. Coroner Barnes on the body of Fanny Mansfield, 31, the wife of a tradesman, living at 102, Sandringham Buildings, W.C. It was stated that the deceased, who drank heavily, let her husband's home go to rack and ruin, threatened his life, and neglected him and the children. On Sunday last she was found dead in her room, with her false teeth embedded in her tongue, and her bones rattling tightly round her neck. Dr. Todd said she had died from suffocation.

A despatch from Niagara brings news of the most startling suicide of the year in that locality. A young man, whose name is not known, went to the falls, from Buffalo, on Monday afternoon. He made the acquaintance of two men in the train and walked with them towards the river. Arrived there, the three men stood looking at the rushing waters for a few minutes, when the young man referred to sprang upon the wall, and shouted, "Good-bye, boys, I am going over the falls." He then jumped into the water before his companions could lay a hand on him, and

was soon after swept over the falls. His body has not been recovered.

A London correspondent states that Mr. Toole has written to friends in England by the last mail, stating that the report of his engagement to Miss Edie Liston is perfectly true.

The Irish Land Commission has issued the first of a series of weekly statistical returns of the average price per head, and average live weights and prices of live weight of cattle in the Dublin, Belfast, and Cork markets.

The skippers of the French smack *Maria Catherine* and *St. Pierre*, were charged at Lowestoft Police Court with fishing in English territorial waters on Monday, and were each fined £3, including costs. The Board of Trade prosecuted.

At the Carmarvonshire Assizes, Griffiths Roberts, rate collector to the Bangor Corporation, pleaded guilty to embezzling several hundred pounds collected as rates, and was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, with hard labour.

A serious accident has occurred in the extensive works of Messrs. Combe, Highbour, and Combe, at Belfast. The pulley of a shaft broke, and a large number of persons were injured, five having to be conveyed to the Royal Hospital.

Sir Henry James is, a correspondent says, not so well as he looks. He has come back to London ruddy and sunburnt, but that does not necessarily mean that he is in good health. His cold, trouble in insomnia, of which he does not seem able to rid himself.

The Post Office notifies that, owing to interruptions of wires on the continent, there will be considerably delay on telegrams for France and on telegrams passing through France for Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, and Turkey.

Surgeon Parks states that Mr. H. M. Stanley is getting somewhat stronger and his condition is improving. He is in the very best of spirits, and enjoys rest, which is essential to his recovery. Mr. Stanley takes carriage exercise every day.

One result of Mr. Parnell's suggested appointment of a board of arbitration is that there is now a pretty general disposition, even on the part of the landlords on campaigned estates and ordinary estates, to bring about a friendly solution to the now vexed differences between landlord and tenant.

The Down grand jury have awarded £100 compensation to Sergeant Greer, of the Royal Irish Constabulary, for injuries received by being stabbed by a prisoner who was arrested for attacking Constables in a riot in 1887. This is the first application of the kind in county Down.

Mr. Gladstone has declined to take part in the discussion on the Irish Land Bill carried on between Mr. Parnell and Mr. Balfour in the pages of the *North American Review*, but he has written for another American monthly magazine an article on the best means of improving the status of national life.

The secretaryship of the Conservative Club has been filled up by the election of Colonel Woodard, late of the 2nd Queen's Regiment. Among other qualifications Colonel Woodard has for many years acted as the 40th Lancashire Rifle Volunteers, under the command of Mr. J. W. McCune, M.P.

An appeal is made for funds to maintain and develop the objects of the Brown Institution, which seeks to alleviate the sufferings of domestic animals and at the same time to enlarge the bounds of medical science. Contributions will be gladly received by Mr. T. Marchant Douse, the University of London, Burlington Gardens.

The Royal Commissioners of the Patriotic Fund report that the funds administered by them on December 31st last amounted to £700,038. Among the funds included are the Patriotic Fund, £430,184; Royal Victoria Patriotic Asylum Endowment, £154,458; Captain Relief Fund, £30,469; Soldiers' Effects Fund, £39,508; and Zulu War Fund, £24,300.

A brilliant display of cavalry was made on Wimbledon Common on Wednesday. Two regiments of Life Guards marched down from Regent's Park and Knightsbridge, and the Horse Artillery battery from St. John's Wood, while the 12th Lancers came up from Hounslow and Hampton Court. A series of evolutions were performed.

A meeting called by Regent-street tradesmen was held at the Piccadilly Vestry Hall to protest against the increasing rating of the parish consequent upon the recent quinquennial valuation. It was decided that the ratepayers should go in a body before the assessment committee to lay their grievances before it.

A verdict of accidental death has been returned with reference to the death of James Charles Stiles, 6 years of age, whose parents live at 79, Pratt-street, Camden Town. The child died from injury received by being run over by one of the London Street Tramway cars whilst attempting to cross the road.

The Government proposal to take the remaining Wednesdays of the session met with practically no opposition. If the present spirit of calm prevails, and with the whole time of the House taken for Ministerial measures and motions, the session will soon draw to a close. It is expected that the session will rise, at latest, in the first week of August.

The second division of the Mediterranean Squadron, under Rear-Admiral Lord Walter Kerr, has left Smyrna for Mytilene and Besika Bay. The vessels are expected to reach Palermo on the 25th inst., about the time of the Empress Frederick's arrival on board her Majesty's despatch vessel *Surprise* from Gibraltar.

At Manchester Assizes on Thursday, Samuel Hilditch Blinkhorn, a Manchester solicitor, convicted of obtaining goods by fraud and forgery, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, with hard labour, the judge remarking that he would probably be struck off the rolls. The prisoner's brother, a money-lender, who was alleged to be implicated with him, did not appear, and his bail was exonerated.

A meeting is to be held next week in support of a petition to the public the due peace of garden in Brunswick-square, Cambridge, close to the parish church of St. Giles. It is understood that the unanimous consent of the leaseholders of Brunswick-square, who pay a fee of two guineas each yearly for the use of the garden, is only required to set the open space free for the public use.

At the War Office, on Thursday, in the presence of Mr. Stanhope and General Alderson, a private trial was made of the Giffard gun, of which so much has been heard lately from Paris. So struck were the authorities with the character ascribed to the weapon, that orders were given for representatives from the War Department to attend the public trial of the rifle at the headquarters of the London Scottish R.V. at Buckingham Gate.

Matthew Smith, employed in the chlorate of potash department of Messrs. Muspratt's works at Flint, was entering the premises, when he struck a light against his trousers. He was immediately enveloped in a mass of flame. A man promptly threw Smith into a pool of water, but when extricated it was found that he had been so fearfully burned that no hopes are entertained of saving his life. Smith's wearing apparel was so impregnated with chlorate dust that it ignited immediately.











## 15

## 15

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**With all the successful results of**  
**THE PINNET DIGESTIVE MEDICINE IN THE**  
**WORLD.**  
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**AND INFLAMMATION, DISEASE OF THE KID-**  
**NEYS AND BLADDER, STRICTURES, &c.**

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**COMPOUND RENAL PILLS**

**ARE** justly celebrated all over the world as  
 the most powerful and successful remedy for all  
 dangerous complaints, Discharges of any kind,  
 in the Bladder, and Diseases of the Kidneys  
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These celebrated Pills are an infallible remedy  
 for all the above mentioned diseases, and  
 thousands are annually restored to health, and

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sult the physicians of these Pills, which are com-  
pounded by the most celebrated chemists, and  
across the loins, sandy or other deposit in the  
urinary passages, and the bladder, and the  
are indeed unrivaled. They correct acidity of  
stomach, promote the functions of the liver and  
are regarded as the only real specific, whilst for  
Many complaints, long supposed to be venereal,  
arrive at the cure by the use of these Pills.  
Main impurities which should have been carried  
to the kidneys. Every package bears the Doctor's  
signature, and is enclosed in a red paper, with  
DON" in white letters on a red ground, by some  
His Majesty's Most Excellent Medicine, and  
the name of the Proprietors, 4, Bedford-square,  
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**OWBRIDGE'S**  
LUNG TONIC,  
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infectious diseases in medicine.  
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inclined to be Consumptive, with  
Coughs & haemorrhages now and  
then?

Try this wonderful Medicine."  
The German doctor Dr. LUKE  
appears as if by magic, and you will  
feel its strength and power your  
system had before.

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Vendors, Wholesale and Retail  
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**RHEUMATISM**  
GOUT.  
**RHEUMATISM**  
GOUT.  
**RHEUMATISM**

with very frequent attacks  
cold, fever or four or five  
year heard of you. I was  
early that year, and since  
them—my great complaint  
instant relief from so  
surprising soon passed  
Since then, my rheumatism  
attacks come on, and  
he has been cured.

The effect of the Pills  
marvellous—not suppressing the  
clearing off the system,  
what use you like of this—Yours truly

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**GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS.**

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**N.B.**—Full particulars are given with each bottle.



(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Private Gilbert, H.A.C. 200 500 600 71  
Sergeant Barker, 1st V.B. W. York Regt 200 51 32 95  
Sgt. Burgess, O.C. 200 51 32 95  
Sgt. Burgess, O.C. 200 51 32 95  
About five o'clock a tremendous storm of  
thunder and rain broke over the camp.  
The telephone wires were so strongly  
affected that for a period at a busy  
time of the day all work had to be  
stopped by the operators at the telegraph  
office. The camp was a great sheet of  
water collecting in the low lying part, and  
flooded portions of the camp into miniature  
lakes.

The torrential rains of Thursday night had  
left great pools of water in all the hollows, and  
all the numerous ruts were filled with an evil-  
smelling ooze, through which the firing points  
had to struggle to get through.

Friday, March 25, was a busy day—  
much busier than ever by the necessity  
of finding target accommodation for the  
Martin's Cup and the Graphic prizes,  
who had still to fire when the storm drove  
them from the ranges on the previous evening.  
The two leading competitions of the day are  
the Martin's Cup, and the Graphic prizes,  
the number of rounds to be fired in  
these two contests alone being about  
20,000. They are the St. George's Cup  
and the Daily Telegraph Cup series of  
prizes. Both have hitherto been 500 yards  
competitions. This year, the Graphic prizes  
available at all the three ranges, and the  
Martin's Cup extended to 600 yards, and it is  
a somewhat fortunate circumstance that this  
had been decided upon, for the firing points  
at 500 yards are the most readily submerged by  
any such sudden storm as that which occurred  
a few hours before the commencement of the  
two contests. At the 600 yards the 500 yards  
was deplorable enough, but the 500 yards  
was not so intolerable. The long butt  
was used, as in the Queen's, for the  
both competitions, and twenty out of  
the series of ninety targets were diverted  
to the use of those unfortunate com-  
petitors who, on account of the storm of the  
previous evening, had been unable to com-  
plete the Martin's Cup series of shots. The  
following day was very successful by  
sunshine, and a mirage, very puzzling to the  
competitors, was up till midday dancing like  
a "will o' the wisp" in front of the  
target. Even many veteran shots fell  
victims to this "will o' the wisp"  
mirage. Sergeant Bulmer, of Spalding,  
2nd Lincoln, Gold Medalist of 1885, only  
Private Fisher, 2nd V.B. Welsh Regiment 35—14  
Sergeant Collis, 1st V.B. Somerset L. 35—12  
Private Macdonald, 2nd V.B. Welsh 34—14  
Private Craighead, 4th V.B. Durham 34—14  
Sergeant Smith, 1st V.B. Royal Scots Fusiliers 34—14  
Sergeant Waters, 1st V.B. Royal Lanc. Fusiliers 34—14  
Private Craighead, 4th V.B. Durham 34—14  
Captain Keck, 10th Middlesex 34—14  
Private Ellis, 10th Middlesex 34—14  
Private Hodgson, 24th Middlesex 34—14  
Sergeant Craighead, 4th V.B. Durham 34—14  
Captain Craighead, 4th V.B. Durham 34—14  
Private White, 2nd V.B. Royal Scots Fusiliers 34—14  
Private Chalmers, 3rd V.B. Royal Highlanders 34—14  
Sergeant Craighead, 4th V.B. Durham 34—14  
Captain Young, 2nd V.B. A. S. Highlanders 34—14  
Corporal Bortwell, 2nd V.B. A. S. Durham 34—14  
Corporal McGraw, 4th V.B. Royal Highlanders 34—14  
The splendid gallery was, in consequence  
of the equality still resulting after the three  
extra tie shots between Captain Gibbs, 2nd  
Glooucester Engineers, and Corporal Scott, 1st  
Roxburgh and Selkirk, will be held for a  
year either by Bristol or by the other two  
further tie shots on Saturday, at 12.40  
o'clock. Neither of the battalions repre-  
sented by these champions has before won  
the vase.

At three o'clock, on the conclusion of  
the shooting for the St. George's prizes,  
the competition for the Daily Telegraph series  
was commenced. In the meantime the  
weather was very variable, and towards the  
end of the day the difficulties in the way of  
accurate firing were augmented by the falling  
of heavy showers of rain. The winner of the  
Cup is Sergeant-major Peddie, 1st Field Artillery  
who, in addition to making a full score of 35,  
added three bulls in his high shot, 34,  
closely followed by Sergeant Walton, 13th  
Middlesex, with 34; Corporal Heywood, 1st  
Royal Welsh, with 34; Private Herr, High  
land Light Infantry, 34; Colonel-sergeant  
Mortimer, London Artillery, 34; Private  
Wattlesworth, 2nd Liverpool, 34; Sergeant  
Linton, 2nd Gloucester, 34; Sergeant-major  
Peddie having made a full score, and the  
striking shot, and three bulls in the  
high shot, and on record an unbroken  
string of eleven bulls. The suspension  
of a competition always bears hard on  
somebody—Corporal Young, 1st Hert-  
fordshire, a famous silver medalist, had two bulls  
when he was stopped by Thursday's storm,  
and on Friday his remaining five shots are  
under such very different conditions, he  
endeavouring to make a full score, but  
with too small a score to touch the prize.  
Two competitors, Private Chicken, 1st Lanark  
and Sergeant Macdonald, 1st Lanark En-  
gineers, each put on a highest possible  
score, and were required to fire the three  
deciding tie shots. Chicken scored three  
more bulls, and he was cheered by a large  
number of his own men who had congregated  
behind him. McDonald also fired the three  
tie shots, but only got two bulls and an in-  
ner scoring 14. Private Chicken is, therefore,  
the winner of the Martin's Cup and 410.  
McDonald taking the second prize of 410.

The Graphic competition was com-  
pletely decided under conditions. It was  
a very short range competition, and no  
it is decided on the aggregate scores made  
at 200 and 500 yards, with the further con-  
dition, as a test of quick firing, that the  
seven shots fired at 500 yards must be  
livered within three minutes. Although the  
shooting has thus been decided, the com-  
petition is not yet over, for the Graphic  
prizes, which compares favourably with  
the other, are to be decided on the aggregate  
scores at similar ranges. Four men have come up to with  
two points of the possible—Private Bowring  
H.A.C.; Sergeant Reid, 3rd Gordon High-  
landers; Company Sergeant-major Steele,  
Cheshire Engineers; and Sergeant Hendon,  
5th Royal Highlanders.

THE CAMP, Saturday afternoon  
The winner of the Queen's Silver Medal  
Private J. Murray, 3rd Aberdeen, with  
points.

Captain Gibbs, of Bristol, won the  
George's competition.

The Prince of Wales' competition has  
won by Sergeant Woods, 3rd Hants, with  
score of 118.

The Graphic prize has just been decided  
by the shots, and has been won by  
Sergeant Reid of the 3rd Aberdeen.

Private MacLachlan of Lanark is the win-  
ner of the bronze medal in the Queens.  
He has beaten Fletcher, of 3rd Hants, and  
Corporal Wellington, 2nd Manchester.

DESSERTION AND ELOPEMENT  
The wife of a soldier, who was on the  
William Kirkham, a town councillor of  
Helen, was sent to gaol for a month's  
labour for deserting his wife and child.  
Union. Kirkham went away with his  
keeper at the end of 1888, and could not  
be found until lately, when he was dis-  
covered.

There was a sharp thunderstorm in London on Thursday evening. Rain fell in torrents.

At the London Police Court on Friday, Samuel Randle, a carpenter, living in Lattimer-road, and Louis Bailey, a butcher, of William-street, Notting Hill, were brought before Mr. Hannay on a charge of using the Allason Arms, Uxbridge-road, for the purpose of betting.—Mr. John Wontner appeared to prosecute, and said that in consequence of complaints received by the police two officers were sent to the public-house three days in June. The prisoner Randle was seen sitting in the private bar, and the other man was acting as his clerk. Betting was carried on in a systematic and open manner, and the use of the horses—Mr. John Wondly. To show the extensive character of the betting, he stated that when prisoners were taken into custody the police found upon Randle £110 in notes, and £11 in gold, and £34 s. in silver upon the other prisoner, besides papers and a betting book. Of course the public-house was of a mischievous character, but as the required proof that the landlord knowingly permitted it, the police could not institute proceedings, as he was not present at the time, though he must have been aware of the practice by the men sitting and betting in the private bar.—Detective Ham and Police-constable Yeo, of the E Division, gave evidence bearing out Mr. Wontner's statement.—Detective Inspector Smith deposed that on the 11th of July he went to Notting Hill Gate, where he saw the prisoners and read the warrant to them. Randle said, "All right." The other prisoner made no reply.—The prisoner Randle pleaded guilty of betting. He said the charges against him had been allowed him to take a paper and run for a winner. He asked the magistrate to look at his settling book to prove that he did not bet more than £10 or £12 a day.—Mr. Wontner thought the fact of so much money being found upon Randle did not justify the prisoner's statement.—The Prisoner: The most of it was my brother's. He said to me, "I am a runner." He said the landlord of the public-house was more culpable, if they could attack him. He fined Randle £25 and Bailey £5.

**BREACH OF PROMISE.**  
At Manchester Assizes, on Thursday, Harriet Crane, a music hall singer, professionally known as Harriet Do Lyle, was awarded £50 damages for breach of promise against John Edward Morley, a potter, of Blaxton Farm, Staffordshire. The case had been tried at the Assizes, and the marriage had been fixed, but the defendant broke off the engagement.

**ALLEGED SHOCKING CRUELTY TO A CHILD.**  
At a special court of petty sessions held at Newtownards on Thursday, a farmer named Lewis and his wife, both from Drumahaire, were charged with the cruel ill-treating of a child named Jane Nelson, 12 years of age, who was in their service. The evidence was of a revolting nature, and the child said sometimes she worked in an almost nude state. At present the little girl is in a dying condition in the infirmary. The prisoners were remanded.

**SHEBENS IN WALES.**  
Several shebeen cases came before the magistrates at the Cardiff Police Court on Friday against a large number of persons. Drunkenness was the main charge, and drinking unlicensed premises. Two of the defendants were fined £30 and costs each, and one, a woman, £10 and costs. One of the defendants, at the close of his case, was arrested for perjury. The case will be heard on Monday.

**ROBBING MR. STANLEY.**  
At the Bow-street Police Court, Sarah H. H. Stanley, described as a widow, and giving an address at 62, Denbigh-street, Piccadilly, was charged with stealing two silver spoons, of the value of £1, belonging to Mr. H. M. Stanley.—Mr. C. Thomson, of 9, Fritch-street, Soho-square, stated that he was requested by Mr. Combe Tennant to attend at Richmond-terrace and take care of the wedding presents to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. After the visitors had left, and the detectives who had been on duty had been dismissed, witness was asked to show the Rev. Evan Jones the presents. While doing so he observed the defendant "creep" into the room. Her manner induced him to watch her, and suddenly he saw her take up a pair of silver spoons. He immediately went up to her and asked what she had stolen. She replied that she had taken nothing, but was merely looking at the presents. Witness saw one of the spoons in her hand, and sent for the police. She put her hand into her pocket and attempted to throw the second spoon away, but was prevented from doing so by the witness. She was then taken into custody. Mrs. Marchmont, of 2, Gilman-street, stated that she had known the defendant for a number of years. She was a lady of independent means, and was well connected.—Mr. Vaughan said it was perfectly clear that the defendant had not only abused the privilege granted her of viewing the presents, but that she was guilty of a theft. It was very clear that she had not done so for want, and he should direct her to be imprisoned for fourteen days.

**"THE PEOPLE" ANNUAL DINNER.**  
The annual wagsyoose in connection with the office of the *People* was held Monday last in the pleasant parlours of Ripley, Surrey, whither between six and seventy of the employees were driven from the offices in Milford-lane the journey down, favoured by a most agreeable onlooker, being a most agreeable one. An excellent dinner was served at White Hart Hotel, the proprietors, Captain Armstrong and Mr. W. T. Madge, being present as guests. Captain Carlisle, the editor, presided, and the vice-chair was occupied by Mr. A. G. Laker, the publisher. After the usual loyal toasts, the toast of "the *People*," and the toast the names of the proprietors in responding, both Captain Armstrong and Mr. Madge referred to the remarkable strides that had been made in the development and success of the *People* as a newspaper, special reference being made to the large and increasing number of subscribers and the many new features that had been introduced, and had met with the warm appreciation of the reading public. The toast was drunk with great enthusiasm, and subsequently Mr. Kymer (foreman of the composing-room) proposed the health of the managing editor, which was heartily responded to. Mr. W. H. Hawkeford, sub-editor, gave the toast of "The Heads of Departments" coupling with it the names of Mr. Laker, Mr. Kymer, Mr. Hobbs (machinery manager), and Mr. Adeshed (of the stereotyping department). The toast was responded to by Mr. Madge, who said that the most important music was contributed by Mr. G. G. Adeshed, Mr. Cox, Mr. Garrett, Mr. W. Walsh, and Mr. W. Bolton. A clever conjuring and ventriloquism entertainment was given by Mr. Andre, and was received with much favour. The company separated at a late hour, and the evening was the most enjoyable day. Much credit was due the stewards, Messrs. T. Nettleingham and W. J. Ford, for the excellence of the arrangements made.

Since Sunday there has been a g  
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